

Granite City Journal

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Volume 15, Number 6

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Wednesday, January 23, 1991

4 Sections, 28 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

First casualty 'the best ever'

Kevin Horrigan's column on Page 2A today gives insight into the initial Gulf casualty. The column is entitled, "First U.S. war casualty 'best there ever was'."

Free tree offer

Ten free trees will be given to all who join the Arbor Day Foundation in January: the sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce. They will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31, with instructions. To become a member and to receive the free trees, persons may send a \$10 contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Jan. 31.

Dialogue slated

"Feeling Good" through cognitive therapy is the topic of Dialogue for Senior Citizens at SIUE's University Center at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). James R. Stein, associate professor of special education, will speak.

Tip of the hat



Jason Scrum of Granite City has been nominated for the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville. Scrum is the son of Vince and Annette Scrum of Granite City and is a student at Granite City High School, where he will graduate this spring.

Deaths

Henry Baca Jr.
Russell Bailey
Mildred Bohnenstiehl
Agnes Bowler
Clifford Castille
Donald Gauen
William Landman Sr.
Robert Schmidt
Estel Towerly

Index

Business 10A
Food 1C
Obituaries 6A
Sports 1D

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION C, PAGE 6

Problems slow sewer solution

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A contracted project, designed to eliminate the city's massive sewer problems, is causing headaches for the street department while it is being implemented.

Sound familiar? Somewhat like the Madison Avenue surface repaving project, the Insituform project is a multi-million-dollar undertaking designed to improve the city's underground arteries.

And, also similar to the Madison Avenue project, Street Department Superintendent Mac Warfield says the Insituform process is keeping his department hopping.

The Insituform program is a means by which the city's sewers are being lined with a fiber-glass-like material to repair present leaks and prevent future breaks, according to Public Works Director Brett Hanke.

Hanke said that "hundreds of sewer breaks in the past 70 years" have cost the city millions of dollars to repair. The city is currently spending approximately \$3.5 million on the project to reduce the likelihood of breaks, according to Hanke.

The process involves placing a fiber-glass-like material, in a soft form, into the pipes, hardening

the material by means of high-pressure hot water, and then cutting off rough ends and boring out "tap-on" sites, as Hanke explained it.

The problem, according to Warfield, is that the pieces of Insituform which are cut out of the pipe remain in the sewer system, and sometimes become lodged in the lift station pumps. This can cause pumps to malfunction, he contended.

The city must then find some place to put the sewage that is in the system until the pump is repaired, he said.

Last Thursday, for example, the lift station at the intersection of Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue went down.

"It was an emergency situation," Warfield explained. "We had about 10 minutes to do something, or risk flooding people's houses with sewage. I didn't even know about the situation until I saw one of the men flying down the street with a pump in the back of a truck," he said.

The city was forced to pump raw sewage onto St. Clair Avenue, Warfield said.

But a call from an Environmental Protection Agency official to Hanke's office put a stop to that action. Hanke said there is a possible \$10,000 per day fine (Please see SEWER, Page 4)

Oops! Slip-up may jeopardize city's flood insurance

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city's flood insurance may be in jeopardy due to an oversight on the part of administrators. Mayor Von Dee Cruse received a letter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on Oct. 24, stating FEMA does not have an updated floodplain ordinance from the city on file.

In 1986, National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) rules were revised, "and all participating communities were given until May 1987 to adopt the necessary revisions," according to the letter.

The letter requests Cruse to send a certified copy of the city's latest floodplain ordinance "so we may determine whether it complies and we may continue the city's good standing in the NFIP."

Granite City has participated in the NFIP since 1973. As of July 1, there were 171 flood insurance policies in the city providing \$6,329,000 in coverage, according to FEMA.

A follow-up letter from FEMA, dated Dec. 31 and dealing specifically with a development in the Doherty Slough area, says, "We still have not received your reply to the issues raised" in the previous letter. The second letter

asks for a response by Jan. 10. David Schein, a floodplain management specialist with FEMA, said Monday the city's flood insurance is in jeopardy, but not immediate jeopardy.

Schein said "Public Works Director Brett Hanke has been in close contact with him, and assured him that a revised floodplain ordinance will be forwarded to FEMA as soon as it is passed by the city council."

"The situation needs to be resolved in a prompt manner," Schein said, "but of greater concern is whether city officials are regulating building in a floodplain in compliance with federal standards."

Schein said he has been contacted by "several parties" concerned with a proposed development in the Doherty Slough area.

The Oct. 24 letter states, "Apparently, property owners in the annexed area (near the Doherty Slough) are being told by realtors, and perhaps some local officials, that the floodplain designation and its associated regulations no longer apply when a tract is annexed."

"This is not true. The only change is that the area comes under the jurisdiction of the city and is no longer subject to Madison County regulations."

Therefore, the city's floodplain ordinance applies to the Doherty (Please see OOPS, Page 4)

Remember our servicemen



SPECIAL FLAG : This was the brainchild of Tony Petruso of north St. Louis, who hopes the flag will be used to show support for loved ones on active military duty in Operation Desert Storm. We present a replica of the flag for those who would like to clip it out and display it. A smaller replica of the flag will appear on the front page of the *Suburban Journals* until the war in the Mideast ends.

Funeral director's license suspended

GRANITE CITY — The license of funeral director Robert Thomas of Thomas Mortuaries has been suspended for a year by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.

In an order signed Jan. 8, Kevin K. Wright, director of DOPR, suspended both Thomas' licenses as a funeral director and embalmer. The order also requires Thomas to pay a fine of \$6,000 within 30 days of the order.

If Thomas' licenses are reinstated at the end of the year, the order requires that the licenses then be placed on probation for two more years.

The order states that the action came at the recommendation of the Funeral Directors, Embalmers Licensing and Disciplinary Board following a hearing by that board. The order does not list specific charges.

Thomas said Tuesday that the (See FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Page 4A)

Residents can ask about servicemen

Residents wishing to find out the status of military men serving in the Persian Gulf war have a telephone number to call for respective branches of the military.

Those phone numbers are:
Air Force — 1-800-253-8276.
Coast Guard — 1-800-283-8724.
Marines — 1-800-525-2884.
Army — (703) 614-0739.
Navy (two numbers), General information, 1-800-732-1206; family, 1-800-255-3806.

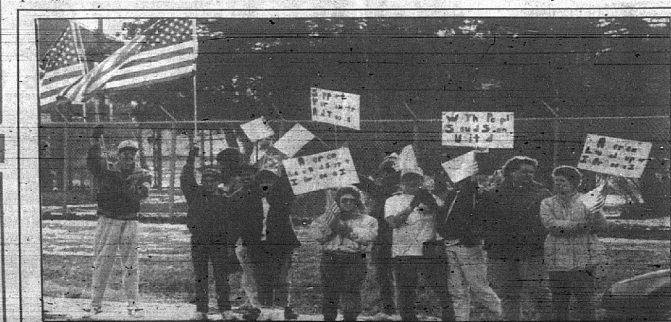
Two file on last day

GRANITE CITY — Two aldermanic candidates filed petitions Monday to be included on the ballot in the April 2 election. Monday was the last day to file petitions with Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens.

Filing petitions were Sandy Shaw, of 1587 Rodger Ave., for 4th Ward alderman, and David Bailey, of 2849 Harding Blvd., for 5th Ward alderman.

Shaw currently serves on the city's Plan Commission and Bailey is the nephew of the late Lloyd Bailey, former 5th Ward alderman. Stevens said.

Offices to be filled in the upcoming election include street superintendent and one aldermanic position in each ward. Those who filed petitions to have their names on the ballot (Please see FILE, Page 4)



(Staff photo by Pam Despeke-Hurd)

SUPPORTERS : Four area demonstrators were joined by teen-age children of military personnel outside the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City on Monday afternoon. The demonstrators wanted to show support for U.S. troops and President George Bush. Most of the response to the demonstrators was positive, with passing motorists either honking their horns or waving, but three reacted negatively. Participating were Jason Hart, 17, Carlos Bras, 16, Rich Mullen, 17, Ernie Gameng, 17, Irene Gameng, 14, Anna Womack, Dan Balsamo, Steve Mullen, 19, Mike Sacchetti, 16, Mike Kindle and Candace Kindle.



Kevin Horrigan

First U.S. War Casualty: 'Best There Ever Was'

The woman on the phone was distraught. There is a lot of that these days, but the woman had a special reason.

She knew me by name through a tenuous family-and-friend connection. A long time ago in Kansas City, I had a friend and the friend's brother had married the woman's daughter. My friend had stayed with us when they came to St. Louis for the wedding. I didn't get to meet the people in the wedding party and now I know what I missed.

The woman's new son-in-law had gone off to Naval Flight School to learn to fly A-7 attack planes off the decks of aircraft carriers. And, when he was in flight school, her daughter and son-in-law had shared a house with another young man from Missouri, a man named Scott Speicher. For three years they'd been the best of friends. When the woman's daughter had given birth to her first child, Scott Speicher had agreed to become the little boy's godfather.

This wasn't easy to do because the parents were Catholic and Scott Speicher was not. The priest had asked to meet Scott Speicher, to see if he would agree to the rules of godparents, to raise the boy according to the tenets of the Catholic faith in the event something should happen to his parents. The priest had been mightily impressed with Scott Speicher, the woman said, and he became godfather to her grandson.

A few years passed and Scott Speicher transferred out of A-7s into the F-18 program, getting out of the slower attack jets into the Navy's top-of-the-line fighters. He married, fathered two children and bought a home in Jacksonville, Fla.

But Scott Speicher had been as good as his word. Although his old roomie had left the active duty Navy to enroll in law school, Scott Speicher made special trips to Kansas City to check in on his godson, who called him Uncle Spike. He even got to know his old roomie's in-laws in St. Louis, and they came to love him as a son.

"Everybody loved Scott," the woman on the phone said. "You write about him sometime. Talk about what a great young man he was."

Lt. Commander Michael Scott Speicher, 33, was the first American casualty of the War in the Persian Gulf. Early Thursday morning, Saudi time, he catapulted off the deck of the USS Saratoga to fly a support mission in the first wave of U.S. attacks on Iraq. Somewhere over Iraq, his F-18 was caught by a burst of anti-aircraft fire. He was the first American to die in Operation Desert Storm.

Across the country in that first night of the war, there was jubilation that our forces had done so much damage at so little cost. But, in a home in Jacksonville, Fla., and another in Kansas City and another in St. Louis, the price had seemed terrible, indeed.

The woman said her son-in-law, who has friends aboard all six U.S. carriers in the Gulf region, had spent frantic hours on the phone that first night and the following day, trying to find out the identity of the downed flyer.

Nobody had really been concerned about Scott Speicher, she said. "Scott's the best," her son-in-law had assured everybody. "He's the quickest, the fastest. He was ahead of everybody."

But, when at last the Navy released the name, the son-in-law called his wife upstairs to break the news. "It was Spike," he said.

Unknown to them, their 4-year-old son had trailed them upstairs and overheard his father. "Not Uncle Spike," he screamed. "Uncle Spike told me he was coming back."

The woman on the phone said, "What do you tell a 4-year-old boy about the reason a man he loved is dead? I am so confused. Why would God take the very best?"

I didn't know what to say. These questions are as old as the hills and they have no good answers. I mumbled something about how proud the boy would be in days and years to come. But, knowing little boys, I knew there would also be an ache in his heart forever.

We seem so weak-kneed as a country," the woman said. "Why don't we hear about the strong, the motivated, the committed people?"

I had no answer for that one either, though it seems to me we're hearing about some of them now. We're hearing about Scott Speicher too late. But, there are hundreds of thousands of other men and women who share his strength and his motivation and his commitment.

"I know what I'll tell my grandson," the woman said. "I'll tell him, 'Your godfather was a total hero. He was the best there ever was.'"

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Illinois Power helps customers

When a man bites a dog, it's generally news. So when a utility company offers to help its customers pay their bills, it might be time to stop the presses. Illinois Power is moving that direction, by expanding its customer assistance program. See the story Thursday.

The aging of America

Senior volunteerism is taking off, as America grows older. See Jim Haverstick's feature in the Press-Record Thursday.

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Police

Train hits pickup truck

The driver of a pickup truck apparently was uninjured when his vehicle was struck by a slow-moving train at 6:05 p.m. Friday.

An officer reported seeing Troy A. Faulkner, 28, of the 2600 block of Missouri Avenue getting into a pickup truck which had been hit by a train on Missouri Avenue at 28th Street.

Faulkner said he wasn't hurt and declined to go to a hospital, the patrolman said.

The engineer of the Norfolk & Southern train said he was crossing Missouri Avenue traveling north when he saw the pickup truck slowing down. The truck driver then changed lanes, attempted to go around the train, and was struck, the engineer said.

The train's horn was sounding and the engine's approximate speed was five mph when the accident occurred, the railroad employee said. The front of the engine sustained some damage.

Faulkner told police he was going south on Missouri and didn't observe the train crossing the road.

Faulkner was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop at the railroad crossing and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Madison stickers on sale

MADISON — Residents may buy city vehicle stickers for \$5 each through Thursday, Jan. 31. The cost of each sticker goes up to \$10 on Friday, Feb. 1.

Senior citizens, 62 and over, may obtain their first vehicle sticker without cost. A \$5 fee is charged for a second deal if the senior resident has more than one vehicle.

The stickers are required for cars, trucks and motorcycles. City vehicle licenses may be obtained at City Clerk Bill Weidner's office in the City Hall, 1339 Third St., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those seeking a city sticker should bring the vehicle's license registration card.

Last year, between 800 and 1,000 city stickers were sold in the first month. About 2,000 vehicle decals were issued throughout 1990, Richard Tutka, city comptroller, said.

Lawsuit filed, cites treatment of injury to young girl's arm

EDWARDSVILLE — St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Dr. Xanman Tulasathien have been named in a lawsuit filed Jan. 19.

Nancy Bush is seeking in excess of \$15,000 from each for the treatment of her 11-year-old daughter, Becky. The child was treated by Tulasathien May 12, 1988, when a cast was applied to her right arm.

The suit alleges negligence by the hospital and the doctor in failing to provide adequately trained personnel; failing to properly diagnose the child's condition; negligently applying the cast; failing to monitor the condition of the child after the cast was applied; and failing to follow up on the fracture.

The suit alleges the girl has suffered severe and permanent injury to the arm, described as "disfigured," and has a loss in range of motion. The suit contends that the child remains at risk of further surgery and that her psychological development has been damaged by the injury.

Tickets for Weddington's appearance are available at the SIUE Ticket Office, 692-2320.

Admission is \$3.50; SIUE faculty and staff, \$2.50; students, \$1.

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Students' money stolen

Six students from Sparta High School reported having cash and a radio taken from a locker room at Venice High School.

The burglary occurred during a Jan. 11 basketball game when an intruder gained entry through a window on the east side of the locker room.

Rob Jackson of Sparta reported a Walkman radio with ear phones, valued at \$50, was taken. Five other Sparta students reported losing a total of \$85 cash.

Collision injures three

Three people suffered minor injuries in a Jan. 12 accident on South Fourth Street near the Broadway intersection.

Police said a truck operated by Louis Youngblood Jr., 42, of Kenner, La., was parked at the curb off South 4th near Broadway, with a car driven by Jeffrey A. Nornberg, 46, of St. Louis parked behind the truck.

When Youngblood backed his truck, the vehicle struck the Nornberg auto, authorities said.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products. They are available by mail each week to out-of-town residents: 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:
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Elizabeth Briggs
... dedicated educatorJames Stephens
... Vietnam veteran

Two local residents cited as Hometown Heroes

GRANITE CITY — A number of Metro East residents are among many from the St. Louis area who are being recognized as Hometown Heroes in a program sponsored by Hardee's restaurants, the Suburban Journals and KPLR-TV, Channel 11.

Awards will be given Monday, Jan. 28, at 11 a.m. at Harris-Stowe College. U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., will do the honors.

Metro East recipients include: Martha Lobsinger of Belleville, a Humane Society volunteer; Genell Cocker of O'Fallon, a senior citizen advocate; Kevin Collins of East St. Louis, a high school sophomore who saved the lives of his parents; Ed Juczewicz, director of the Boys Club of East St. Louis, a longtime educator and civic leader; Elizabeth Briggs of Granite City, a community service volunteer; James Stephens of Granite City, a Vietnam war veteran; Joey Moyer of Alton, an inspirational man who has overcome severe physical handicaps; and Patrick O'Neill of Collinsville, a civic leader and farmer.

In 1968, James "Jim" Stephens of Pontoon Beach came home from Vietnam. There was no welcome-home party and no one to understand all he had encountered.

A sergeant in Company C, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry of the

Army's 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile), Stephens came home with an Army Commendation Medal for heroism and several other awards.

During a search and destroy mission, his unit came under intense hostile fire and suffered several casualties. Disregarding his own safety, Stephens exposed himself to heavy enemy fire as he moved forward to assist his wounded comrades.

After administering first aid, he safely carried the injured man to a medical evacuation helicopter, his award stated.

Prior to going to Vietnam, Stephens grew up in Pontoon Beach and was injured while saving the life of a cousin, said Barbara Stephens, the local hero's wife.

"A Hometown Hero then, most deserving, and a Hometown Hero now," she said.

Stephens, 43, and his family reside on East Lake Drive. He is employed at Granite City Steel's waste water treatment facility.

Stephens said there are many he knows who deserve to be recognized. He was nominated by his wife in the categories of Personal Bravery and Demonstrating Patriotism.

After 30 years as a dedicated educator, the talents Elizabeth Briggs possesses continue to be shared through extensive community service.

She accepted the challenge as president of the St. Elizabeth

Medical Center Auxiliary for two years, clocking more than 2,129 volunteer hours in service before recently relinquishing the office.

As a Tri-Cities Area United Way volunteer and board member, Mrs. Briggs solicits funds for the community effort.

She is currently spearheading a United Way task force along with other community leaders to establish a drug prevention program. She also is a former member of the American Red Cross Tri-City Chapter board.

Prior to retiring in 1984, Mrs. Briggs was an elementary teacher for 18 years at Parkview School and for two years at Frohardt School. She also taught for seven years at Blair School in Madison.

Watching her in action is the greatest treat of all, said Cindy Gavilsky, Alternative Education Program supervisor at Coordinated Youth Services.

Mrs. Briggs gives of her time willingly to former students, hospital patients, families and others in need. She is truly the epitome of a Hometown Hero, her sponsor said.

Nominated in the category of Community Service, Elizabeth Briggs is the wife of Harold E. "Gene" Briggs Sr., retired superintendent of the Madison County Educational Service Region.

SIUE's Arab students give their views on Mideast war

EDWARDSVILLE — SIUE's Arab students found themselves peppered with questions last week as war began in the Middle East.

"People want to know what I understand is going on (in the Persian Gulf) and why it started," Palestinian student Issa Isaac said.

Fifteen Arab students are enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this year.

Isaac, who lives in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, said he expected Iraq's attack on Tel Aviv.

"When (Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein) says he's going to do something, he usually does it."

Isaac said that if Israel retaliates, countries like Libya and Tunisia would support Iraq rather than "being on the line watching what's going on."

"I think you also will see people in Syria and Egypt demonstrating against their governments for supporting the United States."

Isaac said he believes Hussein attacked Kuwait in August because Kuwait was raiding some of Iraq's oil supplies and crippling the country's economy.

"Iraq did in Kuwait what the United States did in Panama and what the United States did in Grenada," Isaac said. "They

were concerned about economic interests."

Even though the U.S. military appears to have the edge, Isaac said Hussein may be saving Iraq's resources for a ground attack.

Isaac said he is convinced the war will continue until Hussein is out of power.

"I don't think the United States will stop once they force Iraq out of Kuwait," Isaac said. "I think they will continue until they get rid of Saddam."

Saliba Kokaly, Isaac's Tower Lake Apartment roommate, said he was surprised war started and even more surprised by the force of how Arabs are portrayed by the media, said government officials haven't made it clear why Americans should fight in the Persian Gulf.

"No one can predict what's going to happen next," Kokaly said.

Jack Shaheen, a mass communications professor and a critic of how Arabs are portrayed by the media, said government officials haven't made it clear why Americans should fight in the Persian Gulf.

"Is the area going to become more secure because of what we're doing? No. If it's not, then why are we there?" Shaheen said.

Isaac and Kokaly, who also lives in the West Bank, said they oppose Iraq's takeover of Kuwait, but added that they

think the United States' action is economically motivated.

"There's no oil in Palestine, only bananas," Kokaly said. "That's why there's no concern about the Palestinian problem."

Isaac and Kokaly said they haven't experienced any prejudice from other SIUE students since the fighting erupted.

And they are not alone. None of the 13 other Arab students have complained of any problems since fighting began Jan. 16, foreign student adviser Toni Liston said.

But SIUE officials aren't taking any chances.

University officials talked with international students Friday about steps they should take if they have problems, Liston said.

The steps range from calling university police to calling the Tower Lake Apartments housing office, Liston said.

"We don't expect any problems, but we want to let people know all the steps," Liston said.

Meanwhile, the SIUE Religious Center will hold daily prayer services during the war. The services will be held at 3 p.m. on weekdays, and the center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily for prayer.

Campus ministers discussed the war with students and faculty members Thursday.

6 Flags sets auditions

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, members of Six Flags Show Productions of Dallas will be at Six Flags Over Mid-America to hold the park's 1991 auditions.

A cast of 26 performers will be chosen to star in two all-new theater productions, including a Las Vegas style review.

In addition to casting the two shows, Six Flags will also hold auditions for singers and dancers with acting experience, street entertainers, and variety acts.

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Thursday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

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All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

Edgar likely to cut own path

The local courts may see an impact if Gov. Jim Edgar is successful in lowering the cost of liability insurance for business.

In an interview, Edgar said the costs from lawsuits in Madison and St. Clair counties particularly were a real problem that may be discouraging economic development.

"Other states have put caps on non-economic damages. Indiana and California have done it, and I'm afraid we're going to lose jobs to other states where it is less costly to manufacture because of the costs of liability insurance," Edgar said.

He said he would meet with groups favoring tort reform to discuss possible legislation this year. But he conceded that opposition by the Democrats, who control the Legislature, would make it difficult to pass anything.

In other comments related to the state's economy, Edgar, who became the new Illinois governor Jan. 14, indicated some shifts from the policies of Gov. James Thompson.

Thompson, through the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, aggressively offered loans and grants and other subsidies to individual companies to locate or stay in Illinois. "I don't think state government ought to be in the business of subsidizing a private business but should stick to the basics, such as education, infrastructure, public health and safety," Edgar said.

He said there may be some exceptions in areas of acute unemployment, however. Edgar also said he favored state involvement in providing infrastructure that benefits the entire area rather than just a single business.

For example, he said the state may have a role to play in riverfront development and in helping promote historical attractions in rural areas to develop tourism. The governor also said DCCA will be reviewed closely after coming under fire from both the state auditor general's office and some business groups.

The new governor held out little hope to officials of nursing homes and hospitals who have complained that a slowdown in state Medicaid payments was causing a crisis for some of them.

"I would hope it wouldn't get worse," Edgar said, but indicated he did not expect the state to have the money to speed payments substantially.

Edgar said he would keep his campaign pledge to oppose increases in state taxes beyond current levels, and that may require shifting money from some programs to others.

He also said his first budget address on March 6 will be gloomy for many. He said he will ask lawmakers to consider a property tax relief proposal that "at the minimum" would include caps on annual increases "before they get into the meat of the session after Easter."

But Edgar said he couldn't predict whether property tax relief and reform would be tied with income tax and other issues. "That will be part of the give and take,"



(Staff photo by Bob Slate)

EMERGENCY SITUATION forces the Granite City Street Department to pump raw sewage onto St. Clair Avenue after a lift station pump malfunctioned.

Sewer

(Continued from Page 1) for pumping sewage into the street.

Street department employees said they have seen raw sewage pumped onto the street in the past, sometimes near locations where children are playing. There are serious health risks in such a situation, they said.

"They (EPA officials) are very cooperative, and realize there is no alternative in an emergency situation," Hanke said.

Nonetheless, the city was forced to close Nameoki Road

for about four hours Thursday night in order to pump the sewage back into the system.

St. Clair Avenue also was barricaded for a time. A six-inch hose was laid across Nameoki Road, and the waste was disposed of by bypassing the lift station in question.

"That's what should have been done in the first place," said a street department employee who was told to pump the sewage into the street but had argued vehemently against the action. Warfield stressed that the po-

ple from Insituform were very cooperative in assisting the street department.

"They let us use their hose and pump, which is about \$24,000 worth of equipment, and they have agreed to place screens down the line from where they are working. Hopefully, that will catch pieces of Insituform before they get to the pumps."

A piece of Insituform found wedged in the lift station pump Thursday night was removed, and the pump was soon back in operation.

"This project will eventually be a big help to Granite City," Warfield said. "But right now, it is keeping us real busy."

Sound familiar?

Illinois Power, others increase their security

GRANITE CITY — Stepped-up security is a fact of life at several area industrial sites and government facilities.

Employees at Illinois Power Company's Clinton nuclear plant have been conducting drills since August to prepare for possible terrorist attacks that could come as a result of the war with Iraq.

"The structure is designed to be sound and can withstand a direct crash of a jet on the outer containment wall without a breach, but we're preparing," Mike Monahan, spokesman for IP in Decatur, said.

"We haven't added staff, but we have increased the number of drills to react to different situations. Security is tight, as usual," he said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission contacted the company in August when the potential for terrorist activities related to the Middle East crisis increased, he said.

"We are in a heightened state of awareness, but we are not aware of any problems," he

added. IP in Wood River has met with employees and has changed procedures but will not discuss the changes.

"They have a heightened awareness of security," Paul Hoffman, area manager, said. Extra security will be in effect at several area river locks and dam sites, according to Ken Kruchowski, public affairs specialist with the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis.

Entry gates at dams in Clarksville, Winfield, Granite City and Kaskaskia will be locked at night and reopened in the morning, he said.

"We're worrying more about war protesters than anything else," Kruchowski said. "Somebody might do something foolish."

No special precautions will be taken at the Melvin Price Lock and Dam south of Alton, where access is already limited because of the construction site, a spokesman said. Gates there are normally kept locked, it was noted.

• Funeral director

(Continued from Page 1A) ruling would be appealed in Madison County Circuit Court. He said that papers were being prepared and he could not guess when the case would be heard.

According to Thomas, all the charges are based on the removal of bodies from homes where there were uninvestigated deaths. Thomas said that a 1985 law states a licensed person must remove a body whenever it is reasonably possible.

Thomas said in some cases, when a licensed person was not available for several hours, he

consideration to the family.

Thomas said that he has four other licensed people in addition to himself, although two are retired and not always available. "I think it is a matter of interpretation (of the law)," Thomas said.

Thomas said that he learned about the suspension only a week ago and is not able to predict the future of his funeral business at 2205 Ponton Road, but he said he does not anticipate any change.

File

(Continued from Page 1) are incumbents are denoted by *

Superintendent of Streets
Mac Warfield*
Clayton "Jug" Harrison
First Ward
H. Frank Seaton*
Second Ward
James Miller*
Third Ward
Paul Fisk*
Fourth Ward
Daniel Partney*
Bob Porter
Sandy Shaw
Fifth Ward
Eddie Asadorian
Thomas Candler*

David Bailey
Sixth Ward
Walter Milton*
Richard Kelly
Seventh Ward
Sandra Crites
Emerald Dawes*
Those who picked up petitions but did not file by Monday's deadline included Arno Spone-man for superintendent of streets, Lisa Morlen for 1st Ward alderman, Sam Whitner for 2nd Ward alderman, John Bovinett for 3rd Ward alderman and Gary Barnstable for 5th Ward alderman.
Stevens said a lottery will be conducted Jan. 29 to help determine the position of candidates' names on the ballot.

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Oops

(Continued from Page 1)
Slough project, but the ordinance still must comply with federal standards, officials said.

"The most important factor is that any plan approved by the city must state specifically the elevations of the project, and the lowest level must be above the 100-year flood elevation," according to Schein.

"We don't care how it gets to that elevation... stills, whatever... but it must be above those specifications," Schein said.

Hanke said an updated ordinance will come before the City Council soon and, if it passes, will be sent to FEMA.

He implied that the Dobrev Slough proposal, as he understands it, meets all requirements of the new ordinance.

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State Police upgrade intelligence gathering efforts

Amid war in the Persian Gulf and fears of a terrorist response in the United States, Illinois State Police have streamlined their intelligence gathering.

State Police officers who gather information about possible threats will now be able to phone a "Crisis Action Team" in Springfield rather than mailing in the reports, spokesman Bob Fletcher said.

But the team's name makes the change "sound more dramatic than it actually is," Fletcher said. "There is absolutely no indication of any threat to Illinois facilities at this time."

"We haven't set up a war room or anything and we're not in the spy business," he added.

The State Police department is part of an anti-terrorism network and receives and shares

information on potential terrorist threats with the FBI and Interpol.

Officers have been advised to watch for unattended packages left in public places and "the sort of things you would expect with airport security."

Gov. Jim Edgar said Thursday afternoon that "everything that needs to be done has been done" to prepare for any threat.

Scott classes may move to O'Fallon

In the event that Scott Air Force Base becomes restricted to military personnel, on-base classes offered through Belleville Area College will be conducted at O'Fallon High School, 600 S. Smiley, according to Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, BAC vice president for community services.

BAC is offering more than 25

courses at the base during the spring semester.

For information, persons may call Jan Kolmer, registration assistant at the college's on-base education office, at 256-2442 or 746-4200, or Laura Hartung, director of BAC extension centers, at 255-2700, extension 395, or toll-free 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 395.

Play auditions set this week

Auditions for ten parts in a production of the play "Of Mice and Men" will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m., at the Looking Glass Playhouse. The theater is located at 301 W. St. Louis St., Lebanon.

Nine men and one woman (age range 18 to 30) will be chosen for the cast.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script.

For additional information, interested persons may call (618) 537-2544.

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Schools superintendent opposes 'ineffective' regulations

SPRINGFIELD — State laws requiring high school students to study basic subjects for a certain length of time in order to graduate, are ineffective and should be dropped, one of the state's top educators said last week.

State-mandated entrance requirements for state colleges and universities should also be scrapped, said Robert Leininger,

state superintendent of education.

A kid should not have to sit in an English classroom four years with no way of telling how much he has learned," Leininger said. "I'm recommending not having legislatively induced graduation requirements."

Since the mid-1980s, high school students have had to take three years of English, two

years of mathematics, two years of social studies and one year of science before graduating.

Beginning in 1993, students who want to attend a state college or university will have had to take four years of English, three years of math, three years of social studies and three years of science.

Leininger said he would rather see high school students judged according to "six or seven" cri-

teria to determine whether they should graduate.

Those criteria, which he referred to as "educational indicators," would include the standardized performance tests used now, writing and comprehension tests and attendance records.

As for the entrance requirements to state colleges and universities, Leininger said it would be up to the individual institutions to set their own standards.

"I'm not telling colleges what to do," Leininger said. "They can decide for themselves what a student should know and be capable of doing after 12 years in school."

Leininger, who made the announcement at a meeting of the State Board of Education, said he has been a proponent for several years of doing away with

the current high school graduation and college entrance requirements.

"Our own sense is that it would be a bit premature to do away with those requirements until we see how students affected by them do after they go on to college," Ross Hodel, deputy director of the State Board of Higher Education, said.

Baricevic tabs U.S. prosecutor as replacement

By David Migoya
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic announced last week that he would nominate Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Haida to replace him as county state's attorney.

Haida, a former chief assistant under Baricevic in 1987, garnered the nomination over seven other candidates Baricevic characterized as "massively qualified."

Also running for the nomination were interim State's Attorney Scott Mansfield, expected by many insiders to gain the nod, and Assistant State's Attorney Dennis Hatch, seen as a savvy, quick-thinking prosecutor. Another strong candidate, Baricevic said, was part-time prosecutor

Eric Rhein.

"All seven were massively qualified," Baricevic said of the candidates. "As an assistant state's attorney, Bob quickly rose to the top and I thought he was the best of the bunch. But everybody that didn't make it could easily do the job."

Baricevic said he telephoned Haida with the news of his nomination Sunday. Haida could not be reached for comment Monday.

On Monday, Haida's nomination was met with praise from County Board members, particularly Robert Gentsch, R-Belleville, who taught Haida at Belleville East High School in 1975.

"I think it's fantastic," Gentsch said. "He got his first taste of the legal system during a mock trial in my American

problems class at Belleville East."

Board Member Frank Boyne, D-Belleville, reiterated Gentsch's praise, saying Baricevic's decision would be respected.

"If this is who John wants, then it's all right with me," Boyne said. "I knew he (Baricevic) would make a good choice."

Haida has been an assistant U.S. attorney working in East St. Louis since 1989, concentrating on drug cases, Baricevic said.

A resident of southern Collinsville, Haida graduated from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and is "a faithful Democrat," Baricevic said.

It's the first time in county history that a state's attorney has been appointed to the position by his predecessor.

Baricevic, who served in the position for 10 years, was elected board chairman in November's general election.

The County Board will vote on Haida's nomination at its next meeting Jan. 29.

If approved by the board, Haida will replace the remainder of Baricevic's term, which ends in December 1992.

"I want the process of the board's vote to be the same as if he was campaigning for the office," Baricevic said of the approval process.

"We're redirecting the general election form, with 100,000 registered voters, to 29. I don't want the board simply to be a rubber stamp."

Scott Air Base beefs up security measures

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — It's not business as usual these days at Scott Air Force Base.

The war with Iraq has prompted the military to tighten security at the air base.

The base went to a heightened security alert Tuesday with 100 percent identification checks, said Karen Cordavant, deputy public affairs officer at the base.

"We're at Bravo threat conditions," Cordavant said.

That means all personnel entering the base must produce identification to pass the security

guards at the gate entrances, even those wearing military uniforms, Cordavant said.

Bravo threat condition will remain in effect until further notice, she said.

It also means that other forms of security measures may have been instituted, but Cordavant declined to identify those measures.

The base has four levels of alert and Bravo is the second level. The base went to Alpha, the first level threat condition, on Jan. 11, Cordavant said.

"If (Bravo) means an increased and more predictable threat of terrorist activity exists," she said.

When the base was at Alpha

threat condition, guards randomly searched vehicles, Cordavant said.

"Charlie" threat condition is level three and "Delta" threat condition is the highest level, she said.

In St. Clair County, security measures at the courthouse were beefed up Friday following orders from Chief Judge Stephen Kernan.

Ted Zankl, chief bailiff at the building, said no one would be

allowed to pass a metal detector until "they stop beeping."

Lines of people making their way to courtrooms were waiting their turn Friday as bailiffs checked bags and frisked anyone who set off the machines.

"We're just making more checks, walking stairwells just in case," Zankl said. "You never know."

Normally, seven bailiffs are on duty, but during trials, up to 12 bailiffs may be used.

Long-term health care to be discussed next week

"Long-Term Care Insurance — Under The Magnifying Glass" will be presented by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Senior VIP Group on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Room.

Admission is free and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Peggy Pannke, President of the National Consumer Oriented Agency will discuss what to look for and look out for in long-term care insurance.

"With the average nursing home stay lasting two years and costing \$6,000, having the right kind of insurance coverage is very important," Pannke says.

Shirley Twickler, women's initiative spokesperson for the state of Illinois, AARP, will present a video on the latest government proposals in the area of government sponsored LTC programs, along with the changes in Medicare for 1991.

Pannke has been interviewed on television and radio, has addressed groups on Capitol Hill in Washington, and has been featured in the New York Times and Financial Planning Magazine. She has appeared on television and has spoken to the Governors Conference on Aging, in addition to many other groups.

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Mr. Steak, Swansea	Gift Cert.	25.00
Mr. Steak, Swansea	Gift Cert.	25.00
Arby's, Coll.	Gift Cert.	20.00
Arby's, Coll.	Gift Cert.	20.00
Levine Hat Co., St. Louis	Gift Cert.	65.00
Humlin Chevy/Geo., Edw.	Oil Change	19.95
Arby's, Coll.	Set of (8) Holiday Glasses	10.95
Reintree Rest., Coll.	2 Sunday A.M. Brunches	20.00
Winners Rest., Coll.	Cottish Dinner for two	20.00
John Lucas Photography, Coll.	Gift Cert.	100.00
Bigert Jewelers, Coll.	Swatch Watch	59.95
Bigert Jewelers, Coll.	14 Ct. Gold Earrings	219.00
PK's Restaurant, Edw.	Gift Cert.	25.00
Dogger Swimming Pool, Bethalto	Gift Cert.	100.00
Horne Nursery, Edw.	Bird Bath	60.00
Jacob's Car Wash, Edw.	3 car washes	26.85
Market Basket, Edw.	Sunflower Seeds	15.00
Kentucky Fried Chicken, Edw.	Dinner for 2	8.22
Simon Jewelers, Coll.	Belova Quartz Carriage Clock	69.95
Simon Jewelers, Coll.	Dated Clock	59.95
The Greenhouse, Maryville	Stained Oak Wood Shelf	26.95
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Crystal Ballroom, Stoughton	Big Band Cert.	20.00
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Debbie's Meat Emporium, Coll.	Gift Cert.	50.00
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(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)
FINDING THE RIGHT BOOK: Brian Chastain of Granite City looks through the card catalog at the Granite City Branch Library on Johnson Road. The computer is hooked up to seven other libraries, including the main Granite City library on Delmar Avenue, allowing persons to borrow books from other libraries as part of an interlibrary loan program.

Black History Month to be celebrated

St. Louis University's Black Student Alliance will sponsor a host of activities to celebrate Black History Month.

All activities will be held in the University's Busch Memorial Center, 20 N. Grand Blvd.

To launch the celebration, the University's Black Student Alliance and Black Alumni Association will sponsor a reception to honor faculty on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Argemum Room.

A juried art exhibition, "The St. Louis Public Schools Art Experience," will be on display throughout February, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily in the art gallery. Artwork by St. Louis Public School students will be featured.

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the art gallery.

On Monday, Feb. 4, the Creative/Cultural Educational Research Consultants Association (CERCA) Dancers will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the art gallery.

The university's African-American film festival will open Tuesday, Feb. 5. The films will be shown throughout the month on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Room 201.

"Conversations With..." an informal lecture series, will be held on Wednesdays throughout February at 5:30 p.m. in the art gallery.

David Blue, director of Child and Adolescent Case Management for Madison County Mental Health, will be the guest speaker Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Greek Awareness Day will be Thursday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. in the art gallery. Representatives from African-American sororities and fraternities will share information about their organizations.

The Nguzo Saba (Seven Principles) of Kwanzaa will be celebrated Friday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Aunt Betty's on the lower level of Busch Center.

On Monday, Feb. 11, the Lincoln High School Jazz Band will perform in the art gallery. Feb. 11 is also "South African Awareness Day."

An exhibit of African artifacts will be on display in Busch Center throughout February.

Male/female relationships will be discussed Thursday, Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Argemum Room.

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Reject mediocrity when picking books for your children's shelves

By Jane Cosby

Correspondent
 Curling up with a good book is one of my favorite diversions and introducing my children to the joys of good children's literature has been one of my biggest pleasures.

But facing the vast array of choices offered by publishers of children's books and choosing which ones to read with your child can be an overwhelming experience.

The task is for parents to refuse to settle for mediocrity, says Betsy Hearne, who oversees the reviewing process for thousands of children's books.

"Childhood is the time and children's books are the place for powerful emotions, powerful language, powerful art," Hearne says. "If the book you're reading seems boring, toss it. The book probably is boring, and there are thousands that aren't. The trick is to find one that casts a spell over you both."

There are times when it seems to be an impossible task, says Hearne, editor of the "Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books" and a faculty member of the University of Chicago.

The question of selection still seems as overwhelming to me, sometimes, as it must to a new parent entering a bookstore."



Jane Cosby

says Hearne.

In an effort to share the knowledge she has gained about children's literature during a 20-year career, Hearne has written "Choosing Books for Children: A Commonsense Guide" (Delta Books, \$9.95). The guide is filled with short reading lists to point adults in the right direction and get them started in the stacks of children's books.

Hearne advises parents selecting a children's picture book to stare. "Look at the illustrations. Stare at them," she says. "Do they entertain you? Trust your reactions. You are the key here, because if you enjoy the book, your children will soak it up."

She advises this personal involvement strategy for choosing books even long after your child has outgrown picture books. "If you're looking for informational books, look for something that interests you as well as the child. If you're searching for stories or novels for older children, read a bit

there, too, just the way you'd browse through a book rack at the airport."

The problem of matching the age of the child to the proper book should not be a major concern for parents, says Hearne.

"It's all a blend of skills and knowledge, interest and experience," she says. "The size of a child's mind is more adjustable than sleeve length, especially when an adult plans to adjust the fit by sharing the book."

Flexibility and patience are important qualities for parents introducing their children to books, says Hearne.

"Looking and listening take practice," she says. "A concentration span is precious and needs to be cultivated. Some days, especially in the beginning, reading aloud may have to be extra-dramatic, adapted, improvised, interrupted, or simply dropped."

If your child is having difficulty making the transition from listener to reader, Hearne has a suggestion. First find a "motivating book." She specifically mentions authors Arnold Lobel, James Marshall, Beverly Cleary, and Judy Blume.

Plot and humor provide the motivation to read these authors' books, she says, adding, "Children will read to find out what happens and to laugh."

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Obituaries

Mildred Bohnenstiehl Bohnenstiehl
Mildred M. (DeWitt) Bohnenstiehl, 68, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at her home. She had been ill for one and one-half years.

Born in Venice, she was a life-long resident of the local area. Mrs. Bohnenstiehl had worked for Stix Baer & Fuller in St. Louis and then Reynolds Metal Co. in St. Louis as an inspector for 13 years, retiring in 1981. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph S. Bohnenstiehl, whom she married in 1953 in Mitchell; three sons, Thomas J. Cholewick of Granite City, Joseph S. Bohnenstiehl III of Harvester, Mo., and Richard J. Bohnenstiehl of Bethalto; three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Carolyn J.) Cliffler of Rosewood Heights, Mrs. Robert (Marilyn L.) Deneff of Granite City and Mrs. Janice K. Carr of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Gerald (Nora Lee) Moss of Madison; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alvin and Mabel (Rogers) DeWitt.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis Tebarung officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society or Masses are suggested.

Baca

Henry "Hank" Baca Jr., 62, of Belleville died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991, at the Scott Air Force Base Medical Center.

Born May 9, 1929, in Roswell, N.M., he was a retired Army staff sergeant and a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda L. (Sweeney) Baca; 11 children, "Kirk" Gabriel Baca of St. Charles, Mo., Xavier Baca of Maplewood, Mo., Dennis and Harvey Baca, both of Florissant, Mo., JoAnn Hayden of Spanish Lake, Mo., Nina and Frank Baca, both of New Mexico, Henry Baca III of Granite City, Timi Baca of Madison and Jason and Tisha Baca, both of Belleville; one brother, Raymond Baca of New Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Ironside of Florissant and Mrs. Betty Oliniski of St. Louis; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry S. and Barbarita Baca.

Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. today, followed by services at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Kassy Colonial Chapel, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, with the Rev. Gerald Niemhaus officiating.

Finck wants county to pay for defense in '84 charges

EDWARDSVILLE — A former Madison County official says the county should pay him for legal expenses in defending himself against criminal charges.

Fred Finck of Godfrey, a former member of the county's board of review, wants \$49,467 in damages in a lawsuit filed in the Third Circuit Court.

The Board of Review is a three-member panel that considers taxpayers' objections to property assessments.

"Finck served on the review board from 1979 to 1986. A grand jury in 1984 charged Finck with official misconduct, conspiracy to commit official misconduct and conspiracy to commit bribery. A judge acquitted him of the charges in a 1986 bench trial and the charges were later ordered deleted from court records.

In his lawsuit, Finck alleges that he was charged in his official capacity as a member of the Board of Review and that the county had a duty to defend him.

Finck was represented by two attorneys, first by William Brandt and, after Brandt died, by William Sherry.

The lawsuit notes that the county paid \$34,989 in legal expenses for Don Weber, a former state's attorney, who was charged with official misconduct. A judge dismissed the charge before trial.

Finck alleges in the lawsuit that Weber and former special prosecutor Bruce Locher "conspired and planned to indict public officials, including the plaintiff."

Weber said on Dec. 22 that the fees the county paid to Weber, Donald Groshong, were not to defend him against the criminal charge.

Current State's Attorney William Haine said he advised county officials to refuse Finck's request for payment.

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Carlile
Clifford Carlile, 63, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. He had been ill and in the hospital for two weeks.

Born in Litchfield, Ill., he resided in Granite City for many years and lived in Edwardsville for two years.

He was employed as a meter reader for the Illinois Power and Light Co. in Litchfield until World War II and then as an electrician in Electrical Workers Local 309 for 30 years, retiring in 1976. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, James Carlile of Edwardsville; one daughter, Mrs. James (Sandra) DeMoulin of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, June (Delaney) Carlile, on May 12, 1987.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3880 Maryville Road. There will be private family services. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Litchfield.

The family suggests memorials to Alzheimer's.

Gauen

Donald H. Gauen, 74, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at the University of Missouri Hospital, Columbia, Mo., where he had been a patient for one week.

Born Dec. 24, 1916, in Venice, he resided in Granite City for 53 years.

He was employed at the Continental Can Co. for 45 years as a machinist, retiring in 1982. He was a member of a United Church of Christ and a former member of the Machinists union of St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, the former Bulah Harding; five daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Barbara) Irdenhower of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mary Duggan of Prince George, Va.; Mary (Nancy) Norris of Granite City, Mrs. Sam (Ellen) Dickey of Elkhardt, Ind., and Mrs. Josephine (Lola) Ganz of Columbia, Mo.; one son, Robert Gauen of Ballwin, Mo.; two brothers, Paul and Kenneth Gauen, both of Granite City; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Schmidt

Robert Schmidt, 70, a former Granite City resident who had been residing in Snellville, Ga., died Jan. 11, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta. He had been a patient since Dec. 10.

Born Feb. 7, 1920, in Granite City, he owned Ad-Cap, a business that made baseball caps. He was of the Catholic faith and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine (Sharpe) Schmidt; one son, Michael Schmidt of Snellville; one daughter, Karen Ford of Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gnavi of San Antonio, Texas, and Alice Mueller of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anthony and Henrietta (Quirk) Schmidt, and two brothers.

There was no visitation and no services were conducted. His body was cremated. Burial took place at Atlanta Memorial Service.

A memorial service will be held in Atlanta at a later date.

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William Landman Sr.
William Landman Sr., 81, of Granite City died at 6:55 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at his home. He had been ill for several years.

Born Sept. 15, 1909, in St. Louis County, he had resided in Granite City since 1934. Mr. Landman was a railroad policeman for the Norfolk & Western Railway, retiring in 1978.

He was police chief of the former village of Nameoki from 1944 to 1945, an auxiliary policeman for 25 years, a firearms instructor for auxiliary police and a member of Moose Lodge 272 and Trinity Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal (Mathews) Landman; two sons, William Landman Jr. of Westminster, Calif., and Ronald Landman Sr. of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Vince (Lana) Rogier of Edwardsville and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Gorrell of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Towery

Eskell Talmage Towery, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Shirley, Ark., died at 4:10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991, at his residence.

Born Sept. 19, 1911, in Shirley, he resided in Granite City since 1961.

Mr. Towery was employed for 22 years at Granite City Steel as a chairman, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Clark Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita (Bradford) Towery, whom he married Sept. 13, 1931; two sons, Quinn of Jefferson City, Mo., and Keith of Granite City; two brothers, Glen and Jack Towery, both of Shirley; seven sisters, Mrs. Paul Halm, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Celeste Smith, Mrs. Melba Tipton and Mrs. Ruth Ward, all of Shirley; Mrs. Joyce Bradford of Fairfield Bay, Ark.; and Mrs. Georgia Hall of Clinton, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dan Towery, who died in 1983.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 5 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3880 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. Gale Thornton. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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William Landman Sr.
William Landman Sr., 81, of Granite City died at 6:55 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at his home. He had been ill for several years.

Born Sept. 15, 1909, in St. Louis County, he had resided in Granite City since 1934. Mr. Landman was a railroad policeman for the Norfolk & Western Railway, retiring in 1978.

He was police chief of the former village of Nameoki from 1944 to 1945, an auxiliary policeman for 25 years, a firearms instructor for auxiliary police and a member of Moose Lodge 272 and Trinity Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal (Mathews) Landman; two sons, William Landman Jr. of Westminster, Calif., and Ronald Landman Sr. of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Vince (Lana) Rogier of Edwardsville and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Gorrell of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Towery

Eskell Talmage Towery, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Shirley, Ark., died at 4:10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991, at his residence.

Born Sept. 19, 1911, in Shirley, he resided in Granite City since 1961.

Mr. Towery was employed for 22 years at Granite City Steel as a chairman, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Clark Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita (Bradford) Towery, whom he married Sept. 13, 1931; two sons, Quinn of Jefferson City, Mo., and Keith of Granite City; two brothers, Glen and Jack Towery, both of Shirley; seven sisters, Mrs. Paul Halm, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Celeste Smith, Mrs. Melba Tipton and Mrs. Ruth Ward, all of Shirley; Mrs. Joyce Bradford of Fairfield Bay, Ark.; and Mrs. Georgia Hall of Clinton, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dan Towery, who died in 1983.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 5 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3880 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. Gale Thornton. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Member
Granite City Junior Memorial Association

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Raise for school cooks, secretaries in Madison

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

MADISON — Cooks, secretaries, security and non-certified personnel in the Madison School District are now being paid across-the-board 5 percent pay raise at Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

Born Sept. 15, 1909, in St. Louis County, he had resided in Granite City since 1934. Mr. Landman was a railroad policeman for the Norfolk & Western Railway, retiring in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Opal (Mathews) Landman; two sons, William Landman Jr. of Westminster, Calif., and Ronald Landman Sr. of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Vince (Lana) Rogier of Edwardsville and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Gorrell of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Expanding role for SEMC lab

GRANITE CITY — Whether it's a normal everyday blood count or a more in-depth test, the Reference Laboratory at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Edwardsville, Collinsville, Belleville, Madison, Maryville, Fairmont City and Granite City is bringing specimens back to the Lab for work as well as delivering results.

The Lab serves as a drawing station for several industrial sites through Industrial Medicine and serves as a collection point for employee drug screens for various companies. The staff participates in health fairs under the direction of the Wellness Center at area schools and industries where blood is drawn for run tests.

"We also are working to help physicians' offices meet a new state law," Stanzel said.

The Illinois Clinical Laboratory Act was passed in July 1990 and became effective in 1991. It states that physicians' offices which perform laboratory testing must meet regulations similar to those of full-service laboratories.

The SEMC Reference Lab offers the physicians help with quality control and quality assurance.

Everyone in the Lab helps market its services and those efforts are coordinated by the medical center.

"If an associate tells us about a possible account, we'll follow it up. That's how we started our veterinarian services," Griffith said.

Two veterinarians and a third associated with a racetrack in the area have begun to have specimens tested.

"The first veterinarian approached us in August and we have recently begun services to the other two. It is a new experience for our staff and we are trying to adapt our own norms to the veterinarian work."

Griffith said they do basic chemistry profile, total blood count, thyroid testing and culture and sensitivity work on the animal specimens.

"While our priority is patient care, veterinarian work is a service to the community. There is a need for a 24-hour service for animals in the area and no other lab fills the need. We can do the job for them without compromising patient care."

Griffith said the Lab staff also tries to provide continuing education for physicians and the staffs of nursing homes.

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than other cooks in the district because a longer preparation time and heavier workload are necessary due to the number of students, Sipes said.

Employees at the Middle School are now required to perform additional work, including serving an extra meal, the director said.

"The Middle School has more work to do, but we can't increase the hours," Sipes said.

Pay increases for both the Middle School cafeteria staff and the substitute cooks go into effect immediately. Neither increase is retroactive.

In other action, the board accepted a low bid of \$1,298 from Sensinger Co., which will provide a Toastmaster deep fryer and stainless steel cabinet with a 10-year warranty.

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Trails West Scout Council has new exec

The Boy Scout paths of Carl Timmins and David W. Capstick passed on the westward trail earlier this month.

Capstick took the reins of the new Trails West Council, a consolidation of the Piassa Bird and Cahokia Mound councils.

Timmins' 30-year Scout journey ended in the roost of the Piassa Bird, the council he led for 17 years. He is retiring from professional Boy Scout service.

"It's going to be tough not coming into a job I've been enjoying coming into for 30 years," Timmins, 59, said.

To help smooth the transition into the new council, Timmins and Cahokia Mound Scout Executive Jim Winkler weren't considered for the top spot of Trails West.

Timmins backed the consolidation even though he knew it would mean the end of his professional career that began in a Colorado gasoline station parking lot.

"I am fully supportive of consolidation," he said. "It hit us at an inconvenient time in life, but we work out fine."

Timmins' handling of the situation was reflective of his character, said Dick Thompson, a friend of Timmins and last president of the Piassa Council board.

"He was a casualty of the merger but he still supported it from the beginning," Thompson said. "That says a lot about a person. A lot of people couldn't do that."

Timmins called Capstick "an excellent choice" to lead the new council.

Capstick, who is leaving a post in Marquette, Mich., said the consolidated council would be able to strengthen adult leadership activities and camping programs.

But perhaps most important, fund-raising may get a boost. "I certainly hope so," Capstick said. "I like to think I'm a people person. Now we'll have more people living and working within one council."

Thompson said there is enthusiasm for the new council. "For all practical purposes, it'll be off and running," he said.

With deep roots in the River Bend area, Timmins and his wife, Mae, won't leave their East Alton home, he said.

Timmins did not grow up as a Boy Scout in Colorado. He negotiated his first Scout job in Fort Morgan, Colo., on the gas station lot after being introduced to that area's Scout executive.

Once at the helm of the Piassa Bird Council, Timmins began the Klondike Derby, a winter outdoor activity testing various skills — including first aid, rescue and compass reading.

Other accomplishments under his leadership included: Introduction of a yearly golf fund-raiser at Lockhaven Country Club. The event raises about \$18,000.

—Acquiring the 330-acre Flying Horse Scout Camp near Williamson.

—Renovation and reopening of Camp Warren Lewis in 1976. The camp now has a ranger's house and a new chapel.

One disappointment for Timmins, he said, was inability to drain, dredge and restore the lake at Camp Lewis. The council had been trying to get the \$500,000 project done with volunteer labor.

Timmins, who has a bachelor's degree and has completed the course work for a master's degree in English literature, said he has enjoyed the people he worked with and the challenge of the job.

"They've just been some super people in my life that I thoroughly enjoy."

Timmins is active in Whitelaw Avenue Baptist Church in Wood River, the Wood River Rotary and the Easter Seal Society.

"I'm not the kind to sit around in a dry sleeping bag when there's work to be done."

Jack Jacoby, an executive board member of the Piassa Bird Council, said an experience with Timmins several years ago still impresses him.

"We were camping. It rained pitchforks and hammer handles," Jacoby related. "He left the dry tent and checked on every troop (in the compound) to see if they were OK. That's the kind of guy I think he is."

GRANITE CITY — The Salvation Army will give away commodities Thursday at the Salvation Army office, 3007 E. 23rd St.

Residents of Nameoki, Venice or Granite City townships may begin picking up items when the office opens at 9 a.m., according to Maxine Rutter, a caseworker.

Proof of residence is required.

Food giveaway is tomorrow

Most had auto insurance in 1990.

The percentage of uninsured motorists in Illinois dropped from 19 percent to less than 6 percent in the first year liability coverage was required by law.

Governor-elect Jim Edgar, who as secretary of state lobbied for the mandatory auto insurance law that took effect Jan. 1, 1990, said last week that the first year's success was far greater than anticipated.

Edgar had predicted the law would cut the number of uninsured drivers in half within three years, but instead that group has been slashed by two-thirds in one year.

Based on 350,000 random surveys sent by his office, Edgar estimated that nearly 1 million previously uninsured drivers bought policies, leaving about 500,000 still not covered.

He said there is no evidence auto insurance rates had increased as a result of the law, as some had predicted.

In Madison County, 253 drivers had their registration suspended when they could not provide insurance proof after being randomly selected in a computer mailing.

Another 102 in Madison County were caught by police without proof of insurance and had to pay fines.

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BALLWIN: 10011 Manchester Rd. at Hwy 40. Next to Target & Marshall's. (314) 256-8777.
BRIMWOOD: 1135 Kildeeview Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) north of Hwy. 41. (314) 821-8888.
SHREWSBURY: Kierulff Plaza Shopping Ctr. Highway Rd. at Brown Plaza. (314) 962-8679.
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Commerce Lane. N. of Lincoln Hwy. at North-South Coal Facility. (618) 397-1251.
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GRANITE CITY
Johnson & Nameoki Rd.

Business

Continuous casting allows production of stronger steel

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An era of steelmaking in Granite City ended Thursday when continuous casting completely replaced the ingot process at Granite City Steel.

Basically, the idea of continuous casting is to take molten steel, mixed to the customer's specifications, and turn it directly into slabs that are ready for rolling into steel coils at the hot strip mill.

In the previous process, the molten steel was first poured into molds to form ingots. After cooling, those ingots were removed from the molds, reheated, and rolled into slabs.

The continuous casting method, in addition to the obvious savings of time and energy, also allows production of steel that is more chemically and physically consistent than that produced by the ingot process.

Granite City Steel now has two continuous casters located side-by-side at its complex on the south side of 20th Street between Madison Avenue and Edwardsville Road. The newest repre-

sents a \$140 million investment.

Each caster is about three stories high.

At the top is a rotating turret that holds two ladles of molten steel. In order to maintain a continuous flow of molten steel to the caster, as one ladle empties into the caster the other is readied to replace it as soon as it is empty.

Also at the top of the caster is the computer room from which the entire process is controlled. The only other control for the caster is an emergency override at the end of the line.

From the ladle, the steel goes into a tundish where it is readied to be molded. This step allows impurities to "float out" of the molten steel before it enters the caster.

One of the unique features of Granite City's No. 1 continuous caster when it was placed in use in 1981 was its adjustable-width mold.

According to James Squires, director of ironmaking and steelmaking, that single feature has been a savior numerous times in the past 10 years as the company faced an ever-changing steel

market.

The new, No. 2 caster also has an adjustable-width mold, but it is also curved in order to reduce bending stress as the slab of steel descends through the caster.

Squires said this will allow the new caster to cast high-carbon and high-alloy steel without the cracking sometimes associated with the process.

As the molded steel descends in a long arc toward the floor, at a maximum rate of 66 inches-per-minute, it is cooled by water.

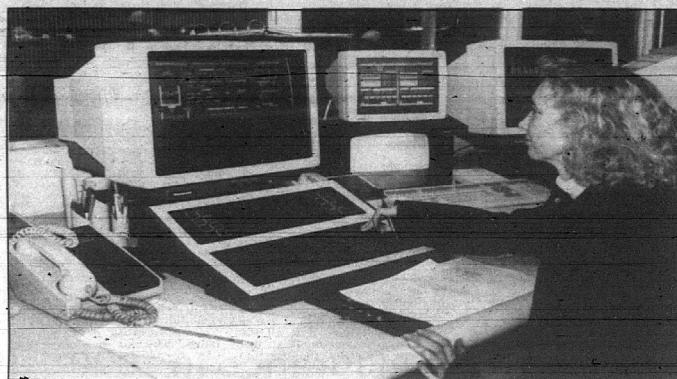
In the No. 1 caster, the streams of water are sprayed on red-hot metal, but the No. 2 caster now uses a computer-controlled mist to achieve the same effect.

"This makes steel that is almost completely free of surface cracks," Squires said. "Also, the steel is surrounded by inert gas throughout the caster to maintain its purity."

At the bottom of the caster, the slab is automatically cut into the desired lengths by a pair of torches. The torch platform is mounted on a track so the torches move along with the steel, making a straight cut.

The No. 2 caster line comes to an abrupt end at the building's wall. When Squires was asked why the company hadn't just built a rolling mill next door for the slabs to roll directly into, he laughed.

"That would be the ideal situation," he said. "But as you know, our rolling mill is down on Madison Avenue and it's going to stay there for a while."



MARSHA ARENDT checks the control computer of the continuous caster number two at Granite City Steel.

Firm separates into 2 businesses

Buenger-Nolan Accounting is separating into two separate accounting offices. Nolan Accounting has moved to 1524 Pontoon Road. The phone number is 451-2012.

Buenger Accounting is at the old location at 2235 Pontoon Road but with new phone numbers, 797-0801 or 797-0852.

Buenger Accounting has been providing tax service to customers since 1956. Dick Buenger said, "We are now doing the third generation for some of our original customers. Our firm

opened a year-around office on Johnson Road in 1971 and Mike Doyle, who started with us, then will be back during this tax filing season. Dave Giese of Granite City will be available to assist his clients."

The firm moved to 2235 Pontoon Road in 1972. Buenger Accounting was one of the first firms in Granite City to offer computer prepared tax returns.

Nolan Accounting has been in Granite City the past six years, operating the combined firm of Buenger-Nolan Accounting. It

was the first firm to offer electronic filing to its customers.

Separating the offices will allow both firms to add new customers, Buenger said. Both firms will continue to offer computer-accurate tax services. The same employees will be in both locations. Customer records will be shared by both firms.

Nolan said the firm will maintain separate ownership, but will be affiliated and referring some work to each other.

Hillmer earns license

The Skilled Nursing Unit supervisor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Sandy Hillmer, RN, BSN, has earned her Illinois nursing home administrator license.

"I had to pass a federal and state written test covering the rules and regulations of long-term care," Hillmer said. A resident of Glen Carbon, she has been an associate at SEMC for 10 years and an evening supervisor for six years.

To put it into perspective, long-term care is one of the most regulated industries, second only to nuclear power," she said.

The test covered general knowledge of management and patient-care subjects. Only 30 percent of those who take the test pass the first time.

"A lot of the other people taking the test were there for the second and third time," Hillmer said. "The exam is required by the state for anyone who is in charge of a skilled nursing unit."

Medicare-certified, the Skilled



Sandy Hillmer ... earns license

Nursing Unit provides short-term rehabilitative/restorative care for patients who are between acute care hospitalization and an intermediate care facility (nursing home) or home.

The unit has moved into its remodeled quarters on 3-Bunney at SEMC.

Publishers now DonTech

Donnelley Directory and Ameritech Publishing have announced their directory publishing partnership began operating under the name DonTech effective Jan. 1.

DonTech combines the operations of Donnelley's Mid-

west Region with Ameritech's Ameritech Publishing of Illinois Inc.

The firm currently publishes yellow- and white-page directories in Illinois and northwestern Indiana.

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Entertainment

Dafoe enjoyed action in 'Flight of Intruder'

When Willem Dafoe took the role of Lt. Cmdr. Virgil Cole in "Flight of the Intruder," it was the first time in his 17-year acting career that the soft-spoken actor decided to do a picture because it sounded like a good time.

Dafoe, 35, who never in his film career has played a comic character or has had a romantic role, said he looked forward to the training that was necessary to prepare him for the role of an aviator.

That preparation included flying in the Navy's A-6 Intruder and riding in a device that trains pilots to use an ejection seat.

"The one thing I didn't enjoy was trying to sleep just one level below the flight deck (of an aircraft carrier)," Dafoe said. "The noise from up there was deafening. I felt like a rat living under a bowling alley."

The carrier scenes were shot aboard the USS Independence.

Dafoe's character in "Flight of the Intruder," is a disillusioned bombardier/navigator who agrees to take part in an illegal bombing mission over Hanoi in 1972 at the urging of a fellow crew member, played by Brad Johnson.

"Cole is very cynical," Dafoe



Harry Hamm

said of the character he plays. "He and his partner are desperately trying, in their own terms, to do something significant given the (restricted) circumstances under which they work. That means a renegade mission."

"Somewhere in the back of my mind, I kept asking 'What would I do under those circumstances?'" Dafoe said. "You don't articulate that, and you're not that conscious of it all the time, because you mean to just play the guy. But the question kept coming up inside me and I think Cole's answer would have been pretty much my own."

Dafoe, who claims that all acting is "ultimately pretending," received an Academy Award nomination in 1986 for his appearance in Oliver Stone's "Platoon." Some of Dafoe's other, better known films, include "Wild At Heart," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Mississippi

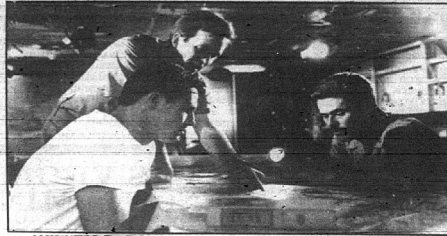
Burning" and the controversial motion picture directed by Martin Scorsese, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"I felt bad that a cloud was created over that movie," Dafoe said. "The controversy eclipsed the film. Everyone who went to see it walked in there with a lot of negative baggage, even if they were pro the film and thought the people who were objecting to it were a bunch of crackpots."

"To be very frank about it, I was hurt," he said. "I was disappointed that this beautiful thing could be made, and it could make people feel threatened to the point that they would want to keep other people from seeing it."

"In a world full of 'Friday the 13th's,' why did they chose that film to create a boundary of fear?"

Dafoe, who was born into a middle-class family in Appleton, Wis., the seventh of eight children, said the controversy around "The Last Temptation of Christ" even affected his mother and father. "They became the subject of ridicule among some members of their own church congregation because their son had decided to star in the picture."



WILLEM DAFOE, right, Brad Johnson, left, and Douglas Roberts study maps of Hanoi in "Flight of the Intruder."

"I don't want to talk about my mom and dad's personal religious convictions, but I think they would be viewed by most people as Christians," Dafoe said. "But believe me, after what happened to them, I know they looked hard into their own hearts about the particular church they were attending."

When not making movies, Dafoe leads a less stressful life. He

and his common-law wife, director/actress Elizabeth LeCompte, live in New York City and have an 8-year-old son. When his schedule permits, Dafoe and LeCompte work together in the Wooster Group, a repertory theater group that performs on the East Coast and in Europe.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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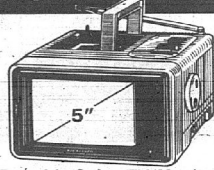
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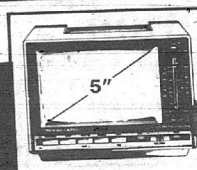
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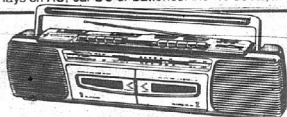


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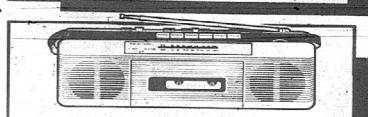


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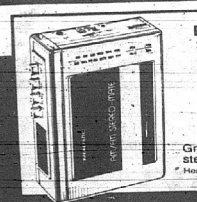


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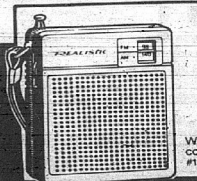
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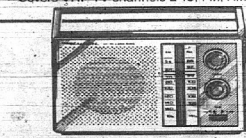


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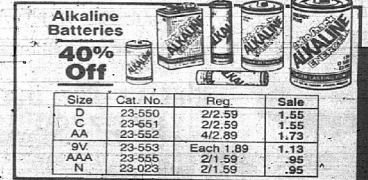


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Channe 4, Cencom sign agreement

The growing importance of the cable television industry is underscored by an agreement between KMOV-TV (Channel 4) and Cencom Cable, a major local cable system.

Cencom soon will pre-empt the final six minutes of each half-hour news block on the Cable News Network Headline News Service in favor of local news produced and presented by Channel 4's News Department.

The broadcasts will begin within the next 60 days, according to a release from Channel 4. The final segment of the CNN program normally is filled with feature material. A spokesperson for Channel 4 said St. Louis is the 27th market in the country where such an agreement has been struck.

The arrangement clearly will expose many cable viewers to the station's news efforts and well could enhance the station's position in the local news ratings if viewers like what they see. On the other hand, it will enable news viewers to camp out on CNN without the need to flip around the dial for local news.

This partnership is a logical outgrowth of the growing role that cable is playing in the television industry, Channel 4 News Director Al Holzer said in the release.

But the relationship between cable and broadcast television stations certainly isn't all rosy. Network executives have plenty to worry about, with enormous expenses to cover the news all over the world, and tremendous outlays for programming such as Major League Baseball, which then proves to be a money loser. Figures compiled for the cable television industry project a grim future for the nets.

It may be good news for viewers—at least, for the time being. But if you happen to be involved in the broadcast business, for instance at one of the local television stations affiliated with a network, the loss of audience to cable is alarming. Figures compiled by the National Cable Television Association and released by Cencom, which serves 135,000 homes in the St. Louis area, indicate that broadcast network shares fell to 62 percent nationwide during prime-time viewing hours.

Cat show set at Clarion Hotel

The Belle City Cat Club's annual cat show will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 2 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Household pets and registered cats will be judged each day. The show also will feature a Vet's Corner, information tables, pet-boutiques and an African Violet plant sale.

Admission is \$1 for children from age 5 to 12 and seniors over age 55, \$3 for others. Children under 5 are free. Those who wish more information may call (314) 343-1897.



Ian MacBryde

Another way to say it is that 35 percent of the people watching television during those prime hours were not watching network programming. In 1989, that figure was 36 percent.

Simply put, that means advertisers who placed commercials in network programming had fewer viewers on the average. I use the term "on the average" because some programs continue to draw huge audiences. Still, to advertisers a smaller audience means less effectiveness and fewer viewers eventually will mean less demand for advertising time in network programs and therefore less revenue. All in all, it is not a pretty picture for the networks, or their affiliates.

On the other hand, increased viewing has several benefits for cable. The cable industry report for Cencom indicates that advertising revenue for cable is up \$300 million over 1989. That represents a 26 percent increase.

Increased viewing also probably means increased satisfaction with cable, which may well translate to more subscribers, and who knows, maybe higher subscriber rates.

The bottom line seems to be

clear: less money for broadcast television and more money for cable.

But what of the viewer and the product which is available in his or her home?

Well, there is an enormous increase in the variety of programming. That's true not only in comparison to the networks, but also in comparison to what used to be offered on cable. Grab your remote and wander throughout the channels and there is music, news—everything from financial to non-stop coverage of Congress in action—sports, weather, fine arts, travelogues, animals, movies and a lot of people who want to sell you things. It really is a remarkable daily menu.

On the other hand, most of us still rely, at least a large part of the time, on the networks for the bulk of our entertainment programming. If the huge success of non-network programming ultimately means that network programming as we know it will change radically, is that good? Will it mean that the nets will have to produce over-the-top programming in order to capture an audience? Or will they give up the effort to produce quality programming as it becomes more and more expensive to produce with less and less assurance of a return?

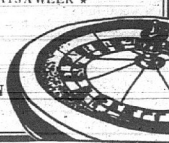
Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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Soldiers end training, begin assignments

Andre E. Silas

Pvt. Andre E. Silas has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, Silas received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Robbie A. and Clarence Silas of Venice.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Venice High School.

William J. Robbins

Pvt. William J. Robbins has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Robbins is a missile systems mechanic in Hance, Germany.

He is the son of Roberta A. Barham of Mustang, Okla., and William J. Robbins of Granite City.

Military

The private is a 1984 graduate of Mustang High School.

David L. Oberle

Airman David L. Oberle has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Oberle studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Oberle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oberle of Granite City. He is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Jeffrey C. Reedy

Army Pvt. Jeffrey C. Reedy, an artillery fire-direction specialist, has arrived for duty at O'Brien Barracks, Germany.

He is the son of Barbara J. Reedy of Granite City.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Royce D. Mason

Pvt. Royce D. Mason has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, Mason received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Mason is the son of Thelma T. Mason of Venice.

He is a 1990 graduate of Marquette High School, Alton.

Carlos R. Dioneda

Navy Seaman Recruit Carlos R. Dioneda, son of Rolando B. and Corazon V. Dioneda of Granite City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Dioneda's eight-week

training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School South, Dioneda joined the Navy in August 1990.

Cynthia L. Krupco

Pvt. Cynthia L. Krupco has completed a track-vehicle repairer course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students were taught to troubleshoot, repair, and maintain mechanical, electrical, air and hydraulic systems on tracked vehicles.

The soldier is the daughter of Frances R. and Jeffery D. Carver of Granite City.

Her husband, Ricky, is the son of Red Krupco of Kansas City, Kan.

Krupco is a 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

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GCC hosts kids' days

Paul Bunyon, Ben Franklin, and an Indian boy are coming to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4900 Maryville Road, between Feb. 17 and March 2 for "Kids' Days," a series of children's programs.

The series includes two free Saturday morning programs sponsored by a grant from the Madison County Arts Council and Illinois Arts Council, arranged by the Belleville Area College Foundation.

The City-Puppet Theatre's production of "Eagle Feather," Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., will kick off the series.

"Eagle Feather," written by Scott Swenson, is an original puppet play about an Indian boy who must prove his manhood to his father and the chief of the tribe. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

The story is based on a Native American folk tale. The puppets and scenery in the story are based on the work of contemporary Indian artists, creating a cast of ten puppets ranging in size from three to four feet tall.

On Saturday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m., "That's the Way I Heard It" will be performed. It is about the tradition of tall tales in American folk legend. Stories about Paul Bunyon and Pecos

Bill, as well as songs of some of the legends, are included in the program.

Scheduled for Saturday, March 2 at 10 a.m., "Benjamin Franklin's America" outlines Franklin's accomplishments and influence on America in the 18th century and today.

"That's the Way I Heard It" and "Benjamin Franklin's America" are productions of the St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences, Inc. Both are free of charge.

All "Kids' Days" productions will be held in the Granite City Campus cafeteria and no reservations are required. Parents are encouraged to join their children in these activities. For more information, call 931-0690 or 1-800-BAC-5131; extension 441.

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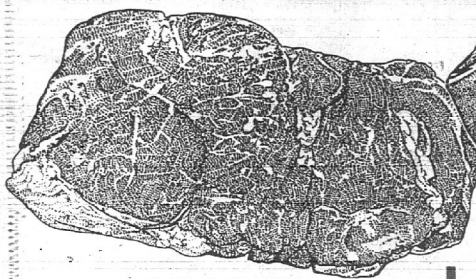
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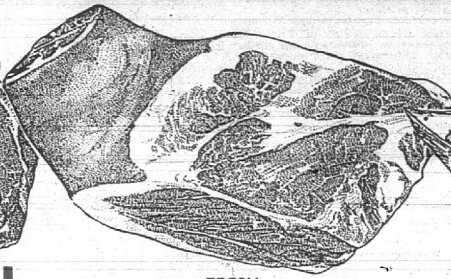


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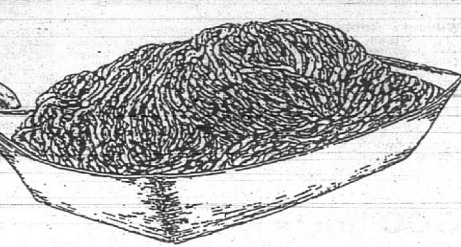


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The BIG Winner On Super Sunday

By Janice Denham
Journal food editor

On Super Bowl Sunday, many people look forward to instant replay at the buffet table. It is a day that is long on snacking, warm food and camaraderie, and even football for some. Star players on the field receive rings and money, while winners in the home enjoy prizes of good-natured rivalry and delicious food. One of the favorites is chili.

Steve Polk won the first-place overall prize in the 1990 Missouri Chili Cook-Off, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Eastern Missouri and Metro East. "Chili always tastes better the second day," he says. "If I'm serving it right away, I turn off the heat and it thickens up by itself. I warm it up again when I'm ready to serve."

His chili cooking style has become simpler with time. He uses only five or six spices now, so he feels anybody can warm up to easy chili cooking. He varies the cumin and cayenne according to the taste buds of his audience. Basically I throw everything in a pot. I use cayenne and cumin, no Tabasco. After a couple of hours of stirring it a lot, I start tasting it. The day we won the state title, I probably only tasted it three times. If you start tasting it too early, by the time you've tasted it 10 times, you've already burned the taste buds. The first 1 1/2 to 2 hours brings it to tenderness, then you're looking for flavor," he says.

All his ingredients can be bought at most supermarkets, he says. Polk doesn't use jalapeno peppers because they are too hot, preferring cayenne and a few dried red peppers from New Mexico to create a little burn in the back of the throat. He grills chuck steak for a smoky flavor, then cuts it in cubes. If the crowd is large, he simplifies the recipe by using ground beef. He crumbles ground pork into a large pot with the beans and adds whole peeled tomatoes, chopped celery, chopped onion, tomato sauce and bouillon. Red beans are added at the end of cooking for a Midwestern flavor.

He notes that even a small variation, like adding the liquid from canned beans, will vary the flavor. In the future he may try to cook dried beans for his chili. When presentation of the chili at a cook-off is important, he uses green pepper but only for color, not for flavor. He adds only fresh cilantro, because dried cilantro adds a bitter flavor. At the national championship in California, he found the way to score a touchdown in the West is with a gravy-like, rather than thick, sauce and small cubes of beef called the "California cut."

When he returns to the national event—and he hopes to make it back soon—he and his final chili judge, his wife Patty, will be there again with Steve's Barbecued Chili because he likes to sneak in his chili with his own winning name for it, rather than a flamboyant one like Tarantula Steak, a well-known winner of the past. For a local Super Bowl party, try Beef and Black Bean Chili, a top winner at last year's National Beef Cook-Off, or adapt your own recipe to Polk's tips.

Beef And Black Bean Chili

- 3/4 cup dried black beans or 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 2 large green bell peppers, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 to 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded, finely chopped
- cloves garlic, minced
- 2 lb. boneless beef chuck eye roast, trimmed of fat, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 cup chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes in puree
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Sourdough bread

Soak dried beans in cold water to cover 12 hours or overnight. Drain. Rinse beans. Combine beans and 1 quart water in large saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 1 to 1 1/4 hours until beans are tender.

Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat until hot. Add bell pepper, onion, jalapeno pepper and garlic. Cook 10 minutes or until tender, stirring frequently. Increase heat to high. Add beef. Cook 6 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low. Stir in chili powder, cumin, salt and black pepper. Cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes. Simmer, covered, 1 hour 20 minutes. Drain beans. Add beans to mixture. Simmer 10 minutes.

Transfer chili to serving bowl. Serve with cheese, sour cream and sourdough bread.

Makes 6 servings.

Beef and Black Bean Chili won \$1,000 as the best beef recipe using dry cut from the chuck in the National Beef Cook-Off in September.

Beef and Black Bean Chili won \$1,000 as the best beef recipe using dry cut from the chuck in the National Beef Cook-Off in September.

Section C

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Stuffed Green Peppers

- 6 medium green peppers, tops and seeds removed
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup pepper
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes and green chilies with juice
- 1 can (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

In large Dutch oven, bring enough water to cover peppers to boil. Cook peppers in boiling water 5 to 7 minutes. Remove. Place in casserole dish.

In skillet, brown beef, onion, salt and pepper. Add tomatoes and green chilies, then tomato paste. Stir well. Simmer 5 minutes. Add cheese. Allow to melt. Stir in rice.

Stuff mixture into peppers. Bake, covered, at 375° for 45 minutes.

Makes 8 servings.

Seafood Spaghetti

- 4 large cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 cup chopped yellow onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup black pepper
- 1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chilies
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 12 oz. uncooked spaghetti
- 1 lb. shrimp, orange roughly, cut up, or other favorite seafood

In large skillet, lightly brown garlic in olive oil. Add onion, salt and pepper. Cook until onions are clear. Add tomatoes and green chilies, tomato sauce and Italian seasoning. Stir well. Simmer, covered, 25 minutes over low heat.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Stir seafood into sauce. Simmer, covered, over low heat. Do not overcook. Spoon sauce over spaghetti.

Makes 4 servings.

Layered Taco Dip

- 1 can (15 oz.) refried beans or 1 can (8 oz.) bean dip
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes and green chilies, drained
- 1 carton (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1/2 pkg. taco seasoning
- 1 cup guacamole or avocado dip
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheese
- 2 tomatoes, peeled, chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced black olives
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion

In small bowl, combine beans and tomatoes and green chilies. Mix well.

In another small bowl, combine sour cream and taco seasoning. Mix well.

On shallow platter, spread bean mixture as first layer, then spread sour cream mixture and continue layering remaining ingredients in order listed, ending with green onions as garnish. Serve with large corn chips.

Frozen steaks can be ready for feast in about 30 minutes

Cooking steak from the frozen state makes life easy for on-the-go people. Taking meat straight from the freezer to the broiler is a perfect solution for last-minute guests or when thawing simply has been forgotten or impossible.

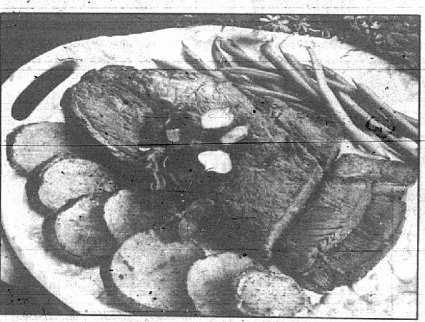
To cook steaks straight from the freezer, place them further from the heat source than you would for thawed steaks, so they broil to the preferred degree of doneness without becoming too brown on the outside. Cooking probably will take a few extra minutes, but a great-tasting, perfectly cooked steak is the end result.

Add potatoes, also quick and easy to fix with the steak, for a broiler meal that is economical in calories. Boneless beef top sirloin steak, a versatile and well-flavored lean cut, is more moderately priced than rib eye or top loin steaks, which makes them more economical, too. The steak-and-potato part of this meal contains just 307 calories per serving.

Both are broiled simultaneously. A lively accompaniment to the juicy steak, the potato slices are dressed up with a zesty, spicy seasoning mix of chili powder, coriander, cumin, garlic powder, oregano and red pepper. Leftover spice mixture can be stored in an airtight container for other quick-to-fix meals.

Broiled steak with spicy potatoes

- 1 lb. frozen boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
- Spicy Seasoning Mix
- 1 large baking potato, unpeeled, sliced diagonally 1/2 inch thick



COOKING STEAKS STRAIGHT from the freezer is one way to do some impromptu entertaining or eat well after work or a busy day.

- 1 1/2 tsp. olive oil
- Salt and pepper

Place frozen steak on one side of rack in broiler pan so surface of steak is 5 inches from heat. Arrange potatoes on other side.

Combine oil and 1 teaspoon Spicy Seasoning Mix. Brush potatoes with half the mixture. Broil first side of steak and potatoes 15 minutes. Turn steak and potatoes. Brush potatoes with remaining seasoned oil. Continue broiling steak 15 to 18 minutes until steak is rare to medium (140° to 160°). Continue

broiling potatoes 8 to 10 minutes until potatoes are tender.

Season steak with salt and pepper. Sprinkle potatoes with salt, if desired.

Spicy seasoning mix: Combine 3 tablespoons chili powder, 2 teaspoons ground coriander, 2 teaspoons cumin, 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder, 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper. Store, covered, in airtight container. Shake before using. Yields about 1/2 cup.

Makes 2 servings; 307 calories, 29 gm. protein, 10 gm. fat, 25 gm. carbohydrate, 344 mg. sodium and 75 mg. cholesterol each.

Confirmed snackers munch for Super Bowl championship

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

The football championship lures friends and family to the television set. Let the microwave oven be a friend to help prepare munchies for eating during the contest.

Oriental Appetizer Platter will be welcome from the end of football right through basketball season. It is an all-around helpful dish which can be prepared in a microwave and offers directions on advance preparation and last-minute assembling.

It calls for cooking ground beef. Here are two alternate ways to microwave ground beef that has minimal grease remaining. First, begin by crumbling 1 pound ground beef into a microwave-safe plastic colander set over a 2-quart casserole. Microwave at high power 4 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until the meat is no longer pink. The fat and juices that have drained into the casserole can be discarded.

Another way to cook ground beef is to layer 4 paper towels in a 2-quart casserole. Crumble 1 pound ground beef over towels. Microwave at high power 4 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until meat is no longer pink. Lift one side of the paper towels, so the ground beef falls into the casserole. Discard towels, which have absorbed the fat and juices.

Another favorite microwave recipe is Chinese Meatballs, which complement the appetizer platter with Oriental flair. They can be made in advance and reheated for serving at half time.

Oriental appetizer

- platter
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1/2 lb. lean ground beef, crumbled
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 tsp. ketchup
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tbsp. sliced green onion
- 1 cup canned sliced water chestnuts, chopped
- 2 tbsp. cashew pieces
- Assorted crackers

In small mixing bowl, microwave cream cheese at medium (50 percent) power 1 1/2 to 3 minutes until softened. On 12-inch platter, spread cream cheese to within 2 inches of edge. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to assemble.

In 1-quart casserole, microwave ground beef on high power 2 to 4 minutes until meat is no longer pink, stirring once to break apart. Drain. Add water, sugar, soy sauce, ketchup, lemon juice, cornstarch, garlic powder, ginger and red pepper flakes. Mix well. Microwave on high power 4 to 6 minutes, stirring twice, until mixture is thick and translucent. Refrigerate until ready to assemble.

Add carrot, 1/4 cup onion and water chestnuts. Microwave, covered, on high power 4 to 6 minutes, stirring twice, until mixture is thick and translucent. Refrigerate until ready to assemble.

Spoon mixture evenly over cream cheese to within 1/2 inch of edge. Sprinkle top with remaining 2 tablespoons onion and cashew pieces. Serve with assorted crackers to 6 to 8 people.

Note: These substitutions may be made. Use ground turkey or

chicken for beef, reduced-sodium soy sauce, low-sodium ketchup, sesame seeds in place of cashews, neufchatel low-fat cream cheese and low-sodium or unsalted crackers.

Chinese meatballs

- 1 lb. ground beef, crumbled
- 1 cup unseasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup soy sauce

Sliced green onion for garnish

In medium mixing bowl, combine beef, bread crumbs, egg, dry mustard, ginger, garlic and salt. Mix well. Shape into 24 meatballs.

Arrange meatballs in 2-quart casserole. Microwave, covered with waxed paper, on high power 5 to 8 minutes until meatballs are firm and no longer pink, stirring gently to rearrange twice. Drain. At this point, meatballs can be placed in refrigerator, then reheated at medium (50 percent) power when ready to serve.

In small mixing bowl, combine ketchup, honey and soy sauce. Mix well. Pour sauce over meatballs. Stir to coat meatballs with sauce. Microwave, covered with waxed paper, on high power 3 to 5 minutes, stirring to rearrange once or twice, until meatballs and sauce are hot.

Sprinkle with onions. Serve with wooden picks.

Makes 8 servings.

Booklets explain labels, can-to-table tips

"Fast and Fancy," a new recipe booklet from the Canned Food Information Council, offers award-winning recipes from a recent contest. Each recipe uses at least two canned products and can be prepared for family or friends in no more than 30 minutes. For a free copy, send a

self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: "Fast and Fancy," Canned Food Information Council, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 300, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

To receive a brochure explaining the Food and Drug Administration's new nutritional guidelines, an explanation of new labeling and menu suggestions for adding more nutrition to pizza, call toll-free (800) 767-4466 or write to: Totino's Healthful Pizzas, P.O. Box 600478, El Paso, Texas 79960-0478. The new Totino's party pizza label includes the FDA's proposed daily reference values for each serving.

Hints for using raisins, salads, potatoes

Many cake batters cannot support the weight of whole raisins, so they sink to the bottom. Either finely chop the raisins or substitute small currants. To chop raisins and other dried fruit easily, toss them with a small amount of flour.

Top a traditional tossed salad a new way with one or more of these flavors and textures: cocktail onions, French-fried onions, chopped nuts, sliced hard-cooked eggs, toasted sesame seeds, sunflower nuts, crushed blue cheese or red and green chili peppers.

When freezing potato dishes, it is better not to rely on the texture of the potato for the final dish. French-fried and stuffed potatoes, or French fries are better choices than hash browns. Potatoes can be frozen as hash browns if they are cooked before grating and freezing.

Daily 'diet' becomes penance if nutrition outweighs flavor

By Janice Denham

Food editor

Somewhere in the morning rush, between the last pair of clean socks that turns out not to match and the lost toothbrush, there should be a satisfying breakfast and plans for lunch and dinner—all nutritious.

That is the same task registered dietitian Catherine Corak, co-author of "Health Power," faces every day, too. When she first became interested in guiding people toward healthy foods, she found there was little concern for what people liked to eat.

Here are some of her tips for putting balance, variety and moderation into an "andiet" without strain or disdain:

•Start with breakfast. One of her children does not eat breakfast, but he will drink it. He blends milk, banana and yogurt into a frothy mixture, then avoids going off empty-handed by taking a mug of nourishment

with him.

•There are other morning ideas, too. Trade in croissants for cinnamon-raisin bread or bagels. Pop a waffle in a toaster. Mix nonfat yogurt with fresh fruit and sprinkle a bit of dry cereal on top. Cereal and milk is becoming a classic for nutritious breakfast eating. Make a sandwich of whole grain bread and turkey and cheese slices.

•Be prepared for the unexpected. At home or in an office, a worker should keep on hand food that speaks of care for one's health. Select a few and remember to replace them as they are used.

•Enjoy familiar foods. Update them, if needed. Choose meat that is really lean and poultry without skin. Use pasta without egg yolks to avoid the fat and cholesterol. When buying ready-made foods, look for the same care. Include more and varied vegetables, fruits and grain products.

•For a snack, pop popcorn in

an air popper and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. On salads use low-fat dressings and cheese.

•Use prepared foods to stretch nutrition. For instance, the feta chicken flavor of Light Balance can be wrapped in two flour tortillas and heated in a microwave oven, with a sprinkle of cheese on top just before serving. Use a beef variety of Light Balance on freshly cooked spaghetti squash and sprinkle the top with parmesan cheese.

•Enjoy eating. Let a couple slices of cold or reheated veggie cheese pizza slip into the morning routine once in a while. Or make a quick pizza snack any time of day with a baked dough like boboli as a base, then low-fat tomato sauce, a little cheese and rings of red or green bell pepper on top. Heat it in a microwave oven or bake it 8 minutes at 250° in a conventional oven.

•For the sweet snacker, stow away at least moderately healthy goodies, like fig bars.

beef, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cranberries, vanilla pudding.

•Friday, Jan. 25 - Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, lettuce wedge, frosted cake

Monday, Jan. 28 - Veal parmesan, cole slaw, green beans, wheat bread, apple sauce

Tuesday, Jan. 29 - Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, spinach, biscuits, gravy, fruit cocktail

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Wednesday - Chicken, nuggets, tator tots, buttered vegetable, cherry cobbler

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, chilled pineapple

Madison Public Schools

Wednesday - Barbecue pork on bun, dill slices, baked beans, fruit cup

Thursday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, apple pie

Venice Public Schools

Wednesday - Beef stew, pickled beets, corn bread, pineapple chunks

Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, corn, fruit cocktail

Friday - Fish fillet, spaghetti, cole slaw, jello, pickles and onions

Holy Family

Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, lettuce salad, peanut butter candy

Thursday - Macaroni wiggle with meat sauce or buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, cheese chunks, cake

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, pickles, carrot, celery sticks, fruit jello

St. Elizabeth

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit

Thursday - Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese, cup cake and fruit

Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffin

Head Start

Wednesday - Pita pocket, gyro meat, lettuce and tomato, carrots

Thursday - Beef and noodle casserole, peas, peaches, whole wheat roll

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Jan. 23 - Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, pineapple, cookies

Thursday, Jan. 24 - Roast

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SAVE 25¢ when you buy any CHEEZ WHIZ® pasteurized process cheese spread (8 oz. jar or larger or 240-A-PKG)

SAVE 35¢ when you buy any KRAFT® Dressing (Regular, Reduced Calorie or KRAFT® FREE Noodle Dressing)

SAVE 15¢ when you buy any KRAFT® Dressing (Regular, Reduced Calorie or KRAFT® FREE Noodle Dressing)

SAVE 20¢ when you buy one bag of CARROLL SHELLEY'S ORIGINAL TEXAS BRAND® Chili Mix

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SAVE 30¢ when you buy any package of 100% Natural KRAFT® Cheese (5 oz. or larger)

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ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY

SAVE 20¢ when you buy one bag of CARROLL SHELLEY'S ORIGINAL TEXAS BRAND® Chili Mix



A BEDTIME STORY is presented by youngsters reciting "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in a program at Namooki Presbyterian Church. In the front row are, from left, Jonathan Toussaint, Joanna Manzo, Tiffany Sanders, Katie Toussaint and Meredith Evans. In the second row are Ashley Bagi, left, and Angelina Manzo.

Church offers 'Gift of Love'

The Namooki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, presented "A Gift of Love" to the community.

The event featured puppets handled by its teen-age class. The "pre-kindergarten" through third-grade classes portrayed "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Magician John Gavin, clown, choir music, a sing-along to seasonal favorites and mannequins also were featured in the production.

One performance was presented to 125 members of the Association for the Handicapped for

the Tri-City area. The deacons of the church provided refreshments, and there was a large cake decorated especially for the young people.

A presentation was made for the Walk-On Group. Thomas Mortuaries provided party food to the 75 attending and the group exchanged ornaments.

As another outreach program of the church, the deacons delivered 12 Christmas baskets loaded with food and gifts from the congregation.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service was held at the church.

Sunday concert at New Hope

New Hope Baptist Church, Illinois 3 and Moffat Avenue (enter from St. Thomas Road), will be presenting Lisa Elias in Concert on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lisa is a soprano soloist with a tape ministry. She has performed in many area churches since her move to Granite City last year.

She will be taking requests, although she is limited to her tape ministry. She sings many Sandi Patti selections among others. A nursery will be provided.



Lisa Elias
... in concert

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FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Births

Britanny White

Robert White and April Pierce of Madison are parents of a girl born at 8:02 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Britanny Michelle. She weighed 7 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long.

The mother is the former April McFarland. Maternal grandparents are Deborah McFarland of Madison.

Paternal grandparents are Sarah Mize of Madison. The couple has one other child, Nathan Shawn Lee McFarland, 16 months.

Amanda Lynn Woll

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Woll of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 1:31 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1990, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Amanda Lynn. She weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Gaudette — DeVries

David W. Gaudette, son of Raymond and Shirley Gaudette Jr. of Granite City, and Amy L. DeVries, daughter of Lawrence and Melba DeVries of Staunton, became husband and wife on August 25, 1990, at Zion Lutheran Church in Staunton. The Rev. Daniel Barbey officiated the ceremony.

David Cuvar, friend of the groom, served as best man with Raymond Gaudette III, son of the groom, as ring bearer. Mark Shaw, friend of the groom, and Don DeVries, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Barb Brackman, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor with Casey Gaudette, daughter of the groom, as junior bridesmaid and Casey DeVries, niece of the bride, as flower girl.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Granite City North High School and a 1984 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is currently employed with The McDaniel Company as a customer service representative in Columbus, Ga.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Staunton High School and is currently employed with The McDaniel Company as a customer service representative in Columbus, Ga. The couple is now residing in Columbus, Ga.

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The mother is the former Karen Moore. Maternal grandparents are William and Kathryn Moore of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Ray and Norma Woll of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Bernice Nicholls of Cassville, Mo., Marian Lindsey of East St. Louis, and Ed and Zora Lee of Rolla, Mo. The couple has one other child, Ashley, 3 1/2.

Ryan Schooley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schooley of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 6:31 a.m. Jan. 11, 1991, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The infant has been named Ryan Christopher. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Kathleen D. Cross.

The maternal grandparents are Charles and Evelyn Cross of Granite City.

Hemkens celebrate 60th anniversary

A reception was held on Dec. 8, at the Eagle Home celebrating the 60th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hemken.

Wilbert and the former Norma McCarty were married on Dec. 7, 1930, in Granite City. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Bruce.

Approximately 200 friends and relatives attended the 6 o'clock dinner celebrating the anniversary.

Dancing followed, with Norman Malench providing the music.

Sisters of Mrs. Hemken, Maxine Fuller and Jean Lavella, and their husbands were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemken are the parents of two sons, Henry Hemken of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Wilbert Hemken of Granite City.

They are also the grandparents of eight and the great-grandparents of fifteen.

The paternal grandparents are William and Marilyn Schooley of Granite City.

The maternal great-grandparents are Rebecca Parish and Kency Cross.

The paternal great-grandparents are Irene Davis.

The couple has two other children, Justin, 5, and Matthew, 2.

Erica Goldschmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goldschmidt of Chicago, formerly of Granite City, are parents of a girl born on Jan. 3, 1991.

The infant has been named Erica Lynn. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Cynthia Cunningham.

Maternal grandparents are Doug and Peggy Cunningham of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Barbara Goldschmidt of Granite City.



Eunie Dennis and James Steel

Dennis-Steel

Eunie Dennis of Granite City, and James Steel of Madison, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a nurse's aid.

Her fiancé is retired from Granite City Steel.

The couple plan to be married Feb. 14 at Trinity Tabernacle Church in Madison.



Amy S. Warren and Kenneth A. Miles

Warren-Miles

Amy S. Warren, daughter of Don and Marilyn Warren of Granite City, and Kenneth A. Miles, son of Jerrell Miles of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and is employed by Travelers Conservancy of St. Louis as a transcriptionist.

Her fiancé Ken Miles attended Granite City High School and is employed by TaraCorp Industries of Granite City as a laborer.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association

Snodgrass-Rujawitz

Sherri Snodgrass, daughter of Howard and Mae Snodgrass of Cahokia, and Terry Rujawitz, son of Daniel and Janice Rujawitz are announcing their engagement and forthcoming wedding.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Cahokia Senior High School and a 1985 graduate of Control Data Institute Technical School in St. Louis. She is employed with Schepman Agency, Inc., St. Louis, as an insurance broker.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Granite City Senior High and a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and is employed at Advanced Technology Systems in St. Louis as an electronic engineer.



Sherri Snodgrass and Terry Rujawitz

The couple is planning a May 11, 1991, wedding at Pontoon Church of Christ in Pontoon Beach.

Hospital to hold family program

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville is sponsoring a Family Education Program on Thursday, Jan. 31, 7 p.m. in the Family Lounge on the eighth floor of the hospital.

The film "Alanon" will be shown. This film will explain the purpose and the function of

Alanon group meetings.

This program is open to anyone from the community interested in learning more about the disease of alcoholism and its effects on those close to the alcoholic. There is no charge.

For additional information call St. Elizabeth's Chemical Dependence Program at (618) 234-2120.

Look for the Kmart circular in this Sunday's Journal. Stock up through Feb. 2 on household goods. Plus, tax-time savings on office supplies!

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ECKRICH FRANKS Lb. Pkg. \$1.69	CHARMIN BATH TISSUES 4 Ct. Pkg. 99¢	PRAIRIE FARMS ICE MILK Half Gal. \$1.59	PEPSI COLA 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Can \$3.29
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ECKRICH COUNTRY SAUSAGE LB. ROLL \$1.89	THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE TASTE THE DIFFERENCE		PEPSI 6 PK. 16 OZ. N.R. \$2.19

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GIFTS TO DARE: Two checks each for \$100 are presented to the Drug, Abuse, Resistance, Education (DARE) program by the Tri-City Medical Society and Local 3405 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Expressing appreciation for donations to the youth program, from left, are: Dr. John R. Vasiloff and Donna Dionea, both members of the DARE Committee; and Patrolman Walter Milton Jr., DARE officer; Bob Brown, AFSCME AFL-CIO staff representative, and Karen Harris of Local 3405 presented the check from employees at the city hall and public library in Granite City.



1991 OFFICERS from American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 Juniors. From left to right are Kristen Valencia; chaplain, Chelsey Peery; sergeant-at-arms, Cathy Moreland; president, Christina Ballard; vice president, Alicia Coates; Amber Singleton; and treasurer, Rhonda Ballard.

Junior Legion Auxiliary group is keeping busy

The Junior Auxiliary group of American Legion Post 113 has been very busy in recent weeks. The group has made 30 Thanksgiving treats that were given to senior citizens through the Meals on Wheels program. Eighty Christmas cards with money were made and given out at a veterans hospital, and cupcakes, chicken and orange juice were also served.

The Operation Desert Shield

was not forgotten. The junior group mailed 50 Christmas cards with a pack of Kool-aid in each. So far they have received seven letters from service people returned to them.

They are currently working on Valentine projects, and a "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny" is being planned.

Legion Post 113 is located at 1825 State St.



TIGER CUBS Shannon Shannontelt, facing Santa, and Matt George assist in distributing gifts at party.

Demolay initiates five

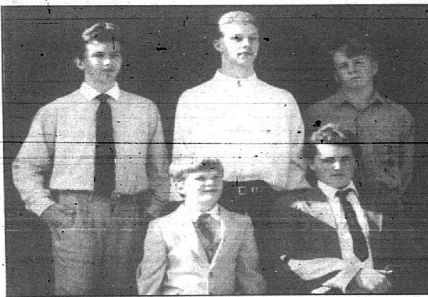
Michael Cable Jr. and Scott A. Yokley are the newest members of Granite City's James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay.

They received their initiatory and DeMolay degrees at the O'Fallon DeMolay Chapter at O'Fallon, along with Andrew Barnett of Collinsville and David L. Danze and Scott A. Buchanan,

both of O'Fallon.

Also attending and serving as an officer were: Robbie O'Neil, chaplain; Jim McMillan, marshal; and Tim Howell, fifth preceptor.

They were accompanied by chapter adviser Charles Meyer and George Stevenson, grandfather of Mike Cable.



NEW DEMOLAYS are initiated. First row: Scott A. Yokley left and Michael Cable Jr., both of Granite City. Second row from left: David L. Danze, and Scott A. Buchanan, both of O'Fallon; and Andrew Barnett, Collinsville.

Gateway chapter receives awards

The Gateway East Chapter 1097 of Phi Delta Kappa, international educational fraternity, which is committed to research, leadership and service, received three honor awards at the annual District V Conference on Nov. 1-4 at Rockford, Ill.

The awards reflect outstanding contributions to education and the communities served by the chapter.

The chapter received the Outstanding Chapter Service Award. The chapter developed a service project for school-aged homeless children in shelters in Madison and St. Clair counties. The chapter provided study areas and outfitted them with World Books, Childcraft Books, a globe, a bulletin board and student desks and supplies. The purpose of this project was to provide children with a place to study and do homework and to help these children be successful in school.

Retired teachers were recruited as volunteers to assist with this project and serve as tutors for the children.

The chapter also received the Outstanding Chapter Leadership in Educational Award for assuming a leadership role in education at the local and state levels. The chapter developed a cooperative project for children at risk. Using chapter funds and donations from community and business groups, six mini-grants were awarded to local students to support their educational programs. Funds were also used to set up study centers in two shelters for the homeless. The involvement of many other community people in the project is of a special note for not only were students served but also many adults were made aware of student needs.

A third award received was the District V Honor Roll.

Santa visits Cub Pack 15

Aerie 1126 held its Christmas party at the Eagles' home on Dec. 20.

Pack 15, sponsored by Eagles Cub Master Richard Waelterman, asked Den 5 to present the colors and he lit the Spirit of Scouting candle and the Christmas candle. He told the Cub Scouts a visitor from the North Pole would shortly arrive.

Future events for Pack 15 include the Pinewood Derby starting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, due to signing in and weighing the cars and the Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 21, also 6:30 p.m.

Den 5 Cubs presented their parents with lamps they had made. Joe King of Den 6 made Christmas ornaments and presented them to their mothers.

The Tiger Cubs entertained by singing Christmas carols. Waelterman asked all parents to join hands and make a "Friendship Circle." The lights were dimmed and the Christmas candle was held by Flo Stokes, pack committee chairman and the story was told of the meaning of the candle. The Spirit of Scouting was held by Waelterman. Every-one joined in singing "Silent Night."

Santa arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Santa Claus. Gifts of toys, donated by the Eagles Auxiliary 1126, including candy and Derby cars, were given the Scouts.

Christmas tree cakes and ice cream donated by the auxiliary were enjoyed by the Cub Scouts.

Mastectomy Club to meet Jan. 28

The Mastectomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 28, in the staff conference room of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Dr. J.W. Haines, general surgeon, Belleville, will discuss the options available to women diagnosed with breast cancer.

Mastectomy club meetings are

open to all mastectomies, their families and other support persons.

Call St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 234-2120, extension 1283 for more information.

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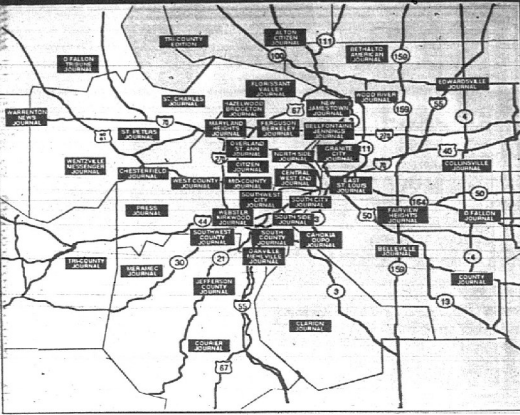
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Mosby up for best supporting actor

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

VENICE — Reno Mosby may not be the leading character, but he's been a tremendous supporting actor for the Venice Red Devils.

While his teammates — Erwin Claggett, Franklin and Ivan Johnson — take turns sharing the spotlight, Mosby has quietly stood in the background engineering the attack. The results have been profitable.

Venice was 15-3 and the No. 2 small school team in the area heading into Tuesday's game with No. 1 Cardinal Ritter. The 5-8 senior is playing the point guard role perfectly as he leads the metro cast in assists (9.6 per game) and steals (2.2).

For his efforts, Mosby has been named the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

"My job is to push the ball up the floor and apply pressure on the opposing guards," said Mosby after Friday's 79-45 win over Coulterville at the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic, in which he filled the box score with seven points, seven assists, eight steals and seven rebounds. "I finally got into the flow of the game in the second half. We played around early and kept (Coulterville) in the game. But once we asserted ourselves and applied the pressure, they couldn't handle it. That turned the game in our favor."

Mosby followed that with eight points, nine assists and four steals in an overtime win over Sparta on Saturday which gave Venice the tour-

namant championship. Earlier in the year Mosby had an unprecedented quadruple double in a game with Lutheran East. Venice is not again after sagging a bit just prior to the Christmas holidays.

"We've stumbled a couple of times this year," Mosby said. "In reality, this team should be undefeated. We've got the personnel to be in that situation, but we haven't showcased the intensity we need on a consistent basis."

Coch. Clinton Harris echoes those feelings. "Reno is our catalyst," Harris said. "He's the quarterback on offense and defense. His execution dictates our tempo. But this team makes me angry. We're much better than we've been playing in recent games. Our people have been getting the job done in practice, but they don't always execute the game plan."

"If we don't watch out, one bad game could cost us the season. It's time for this team to start playing on a consistent level. And Reno is the man we're counting on to get that point across."

Other candidates considered for Athlete of the Week were: Andre Mays of the Madison basketball team, Josh Markert of the Dupu basketball team and Mark Cotter of the Granite City wrestling team.

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal Sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal-KSHE Athlete of the Month.)



Reno Mosby
filling the box score

Elks Lodge Hoop Shoot contest slated for Saturday

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 Local Hoop Shoot contest for youngsters age 8-13 will be held at Grigsby Junior High School on Jan. 26, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. and the shooting to start at 9 a.m.

Any boy or girl may enter who is not over the age of 13 by April 1, 1991. The boys will shoot against the boys and the girls will shoot against the girls.

The age brackets are as follows:
April 2, 1982, through April 1, 1983 — age 8;
April 2, 1981, through April 1, 1982 — age 9;
April 2, 1980, through April 1, 1981 — age 10;
April 2, 1979, through April 1, 1980 — age 11;
April 2, 1978, through April 1, 1979 — age 12;
April 2, 1977, through April 1, 1978 — age 13.

Each contestant should bring a copy of his or her birth certificate to the contest as proof of age. For more information, contact Bob Little at 931-1409.

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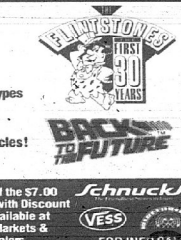
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Two losses and out for Warriors at Salem

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

SALEM — The Warriors won't soon forget their first appearance in the 40th Annual Salem Invitational — but they would like to.

Still feeling the effects of their stunning three-point loss to Wood River in the first round Wednesday, Granite City never got out of the starting gate and dropped a 67-46 decision to Murphysboro (3-12) in the consolation semi-finals Saturday. The loss eliminated the Warriors (8-6) from the tournament.

For coach Bill Ohlendorf, it was another case of poor execution.

"We're just not playing very well inside," Ohlendorf said. "Our size isn't making an impact. We didn't rebound very well, and that allowed (Murphysboro) to maintain the lead for the majority of the game."

Trailing 49-45 entering the fourth quarter, the Warriors staged a rally and tied the game with five minutes left. But as the case against Wood River, Granite City hurt itself with costly turnovers down the stretch.

"We came to Salem with the idea of putting on a good show for the people in southern Illinois," Ohlendorf said. "But we did the opposite. It was a frustrating experience, and the week wasn't much fun."

Murphysboro 67, GRANITE CITY 46
GRANITE CITY: 18 14 16 16-54
MURPHYSBORO: 18 18 17 14 58-67
GRANITE CITY: Birdsong (18) is assisted, B. Smith 15 (12 rebounds), Thomas 13, Marshall 12, Stephens 7, Robertson 1, F.G. 24 (2 3-pointers), FT. 14, 99.21.
MURPHYSBORO: Zimmerman 21, Noyes 16, Miller 11, Edd 7, Klump 6, West 5, Stroup 4 (2 3-pointers), FT. 17, 99.15.

But Ohlendorf wasn't using the 10-day layoff prior to the tournament as an excuse.

"The weather is obviously out of our control," he said. "This is something we have to face, something we must eventually overcome. But we didn't do that this week."

"However, I certainly have faith in my players. This is still a talented basketball team. We just have to tighten the belt a bit and focus our ideas on the last six weeks of the regular season."

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Sports shorts

QCSA registration slated next week

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will be holding open registration Jan. 30-31 for children born in 1979 through 1986.

The open registration will be at the Brown Recreation Center, located at Franklin and Pontoon Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. Open registration is for those children not currently participating in the Quad-Cities Soccer Program.

The registration fee is \$25 per child. Payment can be made by cash or check. Make checks payable to the Quad-Cities Soccer Association. The fee covers both the spring and fall seasons. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required upon registering. Do not bring originals.

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association, whose membership is comprised of parents and coaches, meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road. All parents and coaches are urged to attend these meetings.

Women's softball meeting is Jan. 29

The Granite City Park District's women's softball organizational meeting for 1991 will be held on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenues.

The meeting is for managers of teams in last year's program and for those who would like to manage a team this year.

Call the Wilson Park Office (877-3059) for more information.

Parks take signups for summer leagues

The Granite City Park District is now taking signups for boys and girls wanting to play youth baseball or ponytail softball in the Park District Leagues.

Any boy or girl who will be eight years old in 1991 is eligible to be on an organized team. Names are placed on a list and teams are formed from this list, or managers who need players will fill their team rosters from the list. Boys or girls who will be 15 years of age and younger may also have their name put on a list and every effort will be made to get them on a team.

Anyone interested in managing a youth baseball or softball team should also call or stop in the park office.

Call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office (877-3059) for more information.



FAIR FOUL SHOOTERS: Winners in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest held Jan. 12 included, front row left to right, Denise McMillan (12 years old, Grigsby School, 9 of 10 free throws) and Jennifer Haack (13, St. Elizabeth, 5-15); back row, Justin Williamson (10, Marshall, 9-15), Steven Graham (11, Frohardt, 14-15), Buddy Prazma (12, Holy Family, 12-15), Joseph Markel (12, Holy Family, 12-15) and Mark Hewlett (13, Holy Family, 14-15). Not shown are Chris Mitchell (13, Coolidge, 13-15) and Kyle Briggs (11, Parkview). Prazma won in a tiebreaker with Markel. The winners advance to district competition at St. Peter & Paul in Collinsville on Feb. 16. Judges in the local event were Bob Paulus, Fred Eaglin, Paul Muhlill and Bill Bronnbauer.

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Wrestle

(Continued from Page 10)

of the last four matches to make it close.

"We were on a nice little roll at the end," said West coach Jim Wolf. "That match at 132 was pivotal and it took away any momentum we had. We always have good matches with Granite City."

"When you can go an entire match without getting somebody pinned you've accomplished something," said Garland. "If we have some guys get pinned instead of wrestling tough, it would have been an entirely different match."

The Warriors travel to Altoona on Friday before the regular-season finale in Cahokia on Saturday.

CORRECTION: Scheffer had the quick pin in the Wood River match on Wednesday.

Sparta

(Continued from Page 10)

the Red Devils from driving to the basket as much, but Cлагgett responded with six three-pointers. Still, the Bulldogs led by as much as eight in the second quarter before Venice quickly tied it. Reno Mosby (eight points, nine assists, four steals) made two steals and Cлагgett converted two turnovers into four quick points. Cлагgett had 19 in the first half as the Red Devils took a 33-32 lead into the locker room.

It remained close until Venice jumped out to a 53-47 lead with 3:40 left in the fourth quarter. But the Red Devils didn't score again in regulation as they did not do a good job with their delay game. The Bulldogs tied the game and Cлагgett missed a tough jump shot from three-point distance under heavy pressure as time ran out.

Cлагgett quickly made amends as he made two three-pointers

and three free throws as Venice took a 62-53 lead in overtime. It was too much Cлагgett and too little time left for Sparta.

Ivan Johnson was named to the second team all-tournament, but Harris thought the best point guard in the tournament was overlooked.

"Reno Mosby should have been on the all-tournament team," he said. "I guess they are looking for scoring, but Mosby does everything for us a true point guard should do."

Belleville

(Continued from Page 10)

ond quarter before Carbondale began its scoring streak in the last two minutes.

"We should have taken (control of) the game," Collins said. "All of a sudden they were up by six. At halftime, we still felt the game was ours."

Carbondale had other ideas. The Terriers got baskets from Del Berry, Ramon Moss, Tyrone Berry and Dan Cross to take a 46-32 lead. A slam by Cross

the tournament's Most Valuable Player — put Carbondale ahead by 16. Baskets by Moss, Del Berry and Tyrone Berry completed the scoring run before Antonio Smith got a dunk with 4:15 left in the third quarter.

"I don't know what happened," Collins said. "After the first two baskets in the second

half, we just quit. We couldn't do anything. The whole team went cold at the same time."

The Trojans scored only 14 points in the second half.

"You can't beat a grade school team like that," Collins said, shaking his head.

Cross had a game-high 25 points. Moss scored 17 points, Del Berry had 15 and Tyrone Berry added 10. Madison's leading scorers were Lott with 12 points and Andre Mays with 11. The Trojans were outscored 47-26.

"They roughed us up pretty good," Collins said. "The refs were not calling anything. If I had any idea it would be like that, our kids would have been prepared. We can bang, too."

Scoring runs of 10 or more consecutive points are nothing new for the Terriers, who beat

Cahokia and O'Fallon to reach the title game.

"I've got no answer for that," Bleyer said. "If we played Madison 10 times, the next nine wouldn't be (decided) by that large a margin. We kept getting the transition buckets and the offensive boards. That was pretty much the ballgame."

Whaley

(Continued from Page 10)

to listen to the Blues play the Canadiens on Thursday night. I was ready for NFL conference championship games Sunday, and I will be ready for one more football game this Sunday.

The games went on through World War I, World War II,

NOTES: Carbondale beat the host team 64-43 to win the East Invitational last season. The Terriers finished second in 1987 and 1989. Cross was joined on the all-tournament squad by teammate Del Berry, Madison's Mays, and Edwardsville's Jason Heien and Joe Blasimling.

Korea and Vietnam. They will go on now. Occasional diversions are needed — in war and peace.

Let's only hope and pray that before the time comes when a column like this needs to be written again, it won't be necessary.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.)

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